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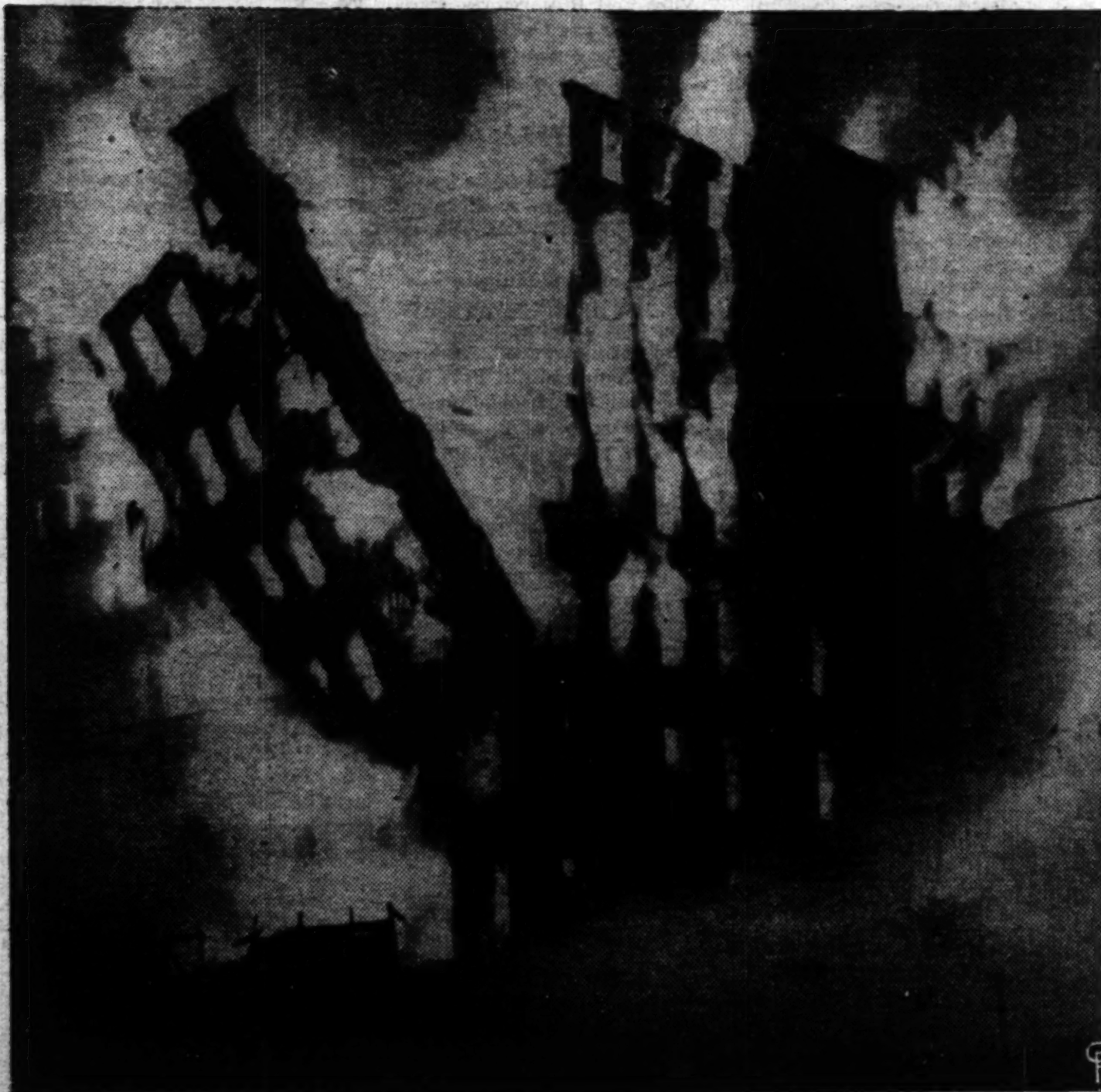
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JUDGE KNOX BOASTS JURORS HANDPICKED

Confesses Charge Brought by '12'

CHICAGO BLAZE FOUGHT BY 400 FIREMEN



A BLAZING WALL breaks away from a burning vacant eight-story building in Chicago in a recent fire in which 25,000 spectators watched 400 firemen battle the flames.

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23. — "I plead guilty." This was the frank declaration here by Judge John C. Knox, Chief Justice of the Federal Court of the Southern District of New York, who has been accused of handpicking jurors to hear litigation.

• Judge Knox's discriminatory class practices have been under fire from attorneys defending the Communist Party leaders now on trial in the New York Federal Court.

Judge Knox spoke here at the Uniontown Country Club before the annual banquet of the Fayette County Bar Association, and with his own lips gave evidence showing the rigging of the jury system in New York.

"Persons who have a grievance against the government or who are dissatisfied with conditions which expose them to self-denial are not likely to have the spiritual

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contentment and mental detachment that are essential and requisite to competent jury service," Judge Knox blandly said.

It was a piece of irony that he should come with these words to this community. Uniontown is a center of the bituminous coal industry, and the judge by his "standards" would certainly disqualify the overwhelming majority of the population.

There are long standing grievances against the government here by workers who have felt the hands of the Fricks and Mellons in the courts and legislatures, and where President Truman used the courts to bring injunctions against the striking coal miners.

"I am told," Judge Knox said, "that the selection of jurors should be a democratic process and that persons who serve (in New York) are handpicked.

"If this be a valid indictment of my conduct I cannot do otherwise than admit my guilt.

"Nevertheless, unless restrained by an authority that I cannot resist, jurors in my district will continue to be handpicked."

Judge Knox argued that "if the court followed these
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Peace Can Be Won—Togliatti

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Togliatti Holds Peace Can Be Won; Urges U.S.-Soviet Amity

ROME, Jan. 23.—Italy's Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, repeated today that war between the Soviet Union and the United States "is not inevitable." Togliatti said he was convinced the two great nations can live together despite economic and ideological differences. He called present U. S. policy the first obstacle to world peace, and he urged the U. S. to cooperate with Russia within the United Nations.

Says Germans Won't Take U.S. Cut in Borders

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—An Eastern German spokesman Wilhelm Koenen warned today that Germans will resist any attempt to change this occupied nation's western boundary.

Koenen referred to the disclosure Friday by an American official that the western allies had agreed on "minor changes" along the frontier with France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

In the name of the German People's Council, of which he is chairman, Koenen issued a denunciation of "this frontier robbery."

"Only traitors will accept this dictate without resistance," he asserted. German Communists must make a "determined fight against nationalist tendencies caused by lack of understanding of the fact that Russia freed Germany from Nazism and paved the way for democratic reconstruction," Paul Merker, a Communist leader, said.

Israel Elections Due Tomorrow

TEL AVIV, Jan. 23.—Preparations were being made here for Israel's first big election this Tuesday, as reports came that Israeli and Egyptian delegations were deadlocked at Rhodes over establishing an armistice line on the central front east of the main Tel Aviv-Haifa highway.

Minor election clashes were reported in Jaffa between followers of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's Labor Party and those of Menahem Beigin's so-called freedom movement, formed from the old Stern gang.

More than 300,000 Jews and 30,000 Arabs will go to the polls Tuesday to elect the first Jewish Assembly in 2,000 years.

Togliatti spoke before a crowd that packed Rome's Adriano theater, with as many standing outside listening to loudspeakers.

Together with Marcel Cachin, veteran French Communist, Togliatti spoke repeatedly of the Communists' desire for peaceful settlement of world problems.

Referring to President Truman's anti-Communist remarks in his inaugural speech, Togliatti said:

"Communists are sorry that what seemed to be a desire to reach an accord, contained in the previous speech before Congress, was not repeated in the President's last speech."

"They speak of a peace offensive started by Communist parties here and in France."

"There is no such offensive, because that would mean that previously the Communists were for war. Instead, we have always been for peace, even when we were fighting Germans and fascists."

NEED GREATER NOW

"We can say, however, that today, in view of the present national and international situation, we are convinced that the struggle for peace must be conducted with more intensity, more audacity, more intelligence, because the policy of the capitalistic nation, the United States, is first an obstacle to peace."

He appealed for U. S. cooperation with Russia for peace within the UN because "I am convinced that although profoundly different in their economy and in their way of living, the United States and Russia can get along. Woe to the world if these powerful nations should come to armed conflict."

CLASH NOT INEVITABLE

"It is not inevitable that the two world systems clash—it is not inevitable. It is on this affirmation that we can construct international relations. Communists must defend peace. These opposed regimes can collaborate economically and also politically."

"The calumnies against Russia are absurd, maintaining that she prepares for aggression. If she wanted war she would have started."

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THAT BRITISH EXPORT DRIVE



DACHSHUNDS, flown in from London, arrive at LaGuardia Field, on consignment to an animal dealer. They are waiting for lunch.

3 Fired Professors to Fight Their Dismissal

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—Three of the University of Washington's best known professors are preparing to fight their dismissal on the grounds that they are Communists. The university's seven-man board of regents last night fired Ralph H. Gundlach, 46, associate professor of psychology; Herbert J. Phillips, 57, assistant professor of philosophy, and Joseph Butterworth, 51, an associate in the English department. All three, who have taught at the university for more than 20 years, are well known in academic circles throughout the country.

The regents also decided to keep three other professors on two-year probation, on the condition that they sign affidavits that they are not now members of the Communist Party.

The three fired professors are appealing to the American Association of University Professors to intervene in their behalf.

USE PHONY EXCUSE

Despite a faculty committee report submitted to university president Raymond B. Allen, which declared three-fired professors to be "without academic fault . . . competent as scholars . . . and objec-

tive as teachers," the regents dismissed them on the grounds that they were incompetent, dishonest and neglectful of duty. The university's code prevented the regents from firing the three on political grounds.

Phillips and Butterworth readily declared they are Communists but challenged the regents to fire them on that ground and claimed academic freedom. There was no proof that Gundlach is or was a Communist.

"The American Association of University Professors will place the University of Washington on its blacklist as a result of this unfair action," Gundlach said. He pointed to the association's position that a university has no right to dismiss even a self-admitted Communist. Professor members of the association are barred from accepting employment with a boycotted university.

Phillips and Butterworth issued a joint statement declaring that the university's action "cannot and will not be permitted to stand."

"It represents a most serious blow to academic freedom and traditional civil liberties," they said. "We have appealed to the American Association of University Professors to intervene in our behalf. We also appeal to all people to support the traditional American right of the individual to believe as his conscience directs."

JUDGE AT POLLS

"The Communist Party to which we belong can properly be judged only by the people at the polls," Phillips and Butterworth said. "We were discharged solely because of our political beliefs."

"The university administration has entered the field of direct control of ideas and has asserted the right to censor lawful off-campus political activity of faculty members. Such action is plainly destructive of the very foundation of free education."

Gundlach said the regents "made a mistake that will seriously affect the reputation of the university. My dismissal is due to the 'guilt by association' doctrine."

People's Army At Outskirts Of Nanking

NANKING, Jan. 23.—Peoples' Liberation troops drove almost to the banks of the Yangtze river today and it appeared they soon might be able to enforce their total surrender demands at gunpoint.

High Kuomintang military quarters admitted the Peoples' Liberation Army might reach the north bank of the Yangtze at any time and begin shelling the capital city.

Informed sources said four Peoples' Liberation columns hurrying southward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway had passed Lihuo, only 15 miles northeast of Nanking, and Chuhsen, 30 miles to the northwest.

Acting Kuomintang president Li Tsung-jen instituted a series of sweeping social, political and economic reforms hoping to make peace negotiations easier. However, he still appeared willing to bargain on the Peoples' Liberation forces' terms.

The occupation of Peiping was proceeding peacefully and the Peoples' Liberation Army put up large posters reassuring the residents that order would be maintained.

PANICKY EVACUATION

Press dispatches and reliable private information reported panicky Kuomintang evacuation of a string of towns along a stretch of the Yangtze from north of Nanking to the mouth of the river below Shanghai.

The Peoples' Liberation radio reported the occupation on Jan. 21 of Hefei, capital of Anhwei province, 75 miles southwest of Nanking. Hefei, a city of 500,000, is a great rice-producing center.

Peoples' Liberation broadcast quoted 55 liberals, including Marshal Li Chi-sen, leader of Hong Kong dissidents, members of the Democratic League and well-known writer as endorsing Mao Tse-tung's eight peace demands.

The broadcast said Li and other

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Robeson Will Address Rally For Trenton 6

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—Paul Robeson will lend his voice to the demand for freedom of the six Negroes, who were railroaded to death sentences here last August. Robeson will speak Friday night at

See Abner W. Berry's column, As We See It, on page seven for more news on the moves to disrupt the defense of the "Trenton Six."

Moose Hall on East State Street under the auspices of the New Jersey Committee for the Freedom of the Trenton Six.

Preparations for the meeting had been disrupted last week when Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent a telegram to local Negro leaders advising that the NAACP does not cooperate with the Civil Rights Congress. The local defense group was initiated by the CRC.

Following Wilkins' telegram the use of both the YM and YWCA was withdrawn from the committee. However, committee leaders assert that rank-and-file members have not been affected by the NAACP leaders' stand.

Cold War's Cost Held 25 Billions

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (UP).—Millard E. Tyding (D-Md.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, estimated today that the cold war against Russia will have cost American taxpayers at least \$25,000,000,000 by the end of 1952.

2 Hawaiian Grand Juries Dissolved as Handpicked

Special to the Daily Worker

HONOLULU, Jan. 23.—Two Hawaiian judges have dissolved their grand juries on the basis of a court decision that the bodies are not representative of the community. The unprecedented action was regarded as significant in relation to the trial of the

decision of a Federal three-judge court here Dec. 27 which ruled that the 1947 grand jury in Maui was "unfairly constituted."

The jury had brought indictments against members of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union for alleged "conspiracy" in strikes in 1946 and 1947.

The unrepresentative character of the jury was the main point of defense of union attorneys, who pointed out to the court that "84 percent of the persons selected and listed for grand jury service in

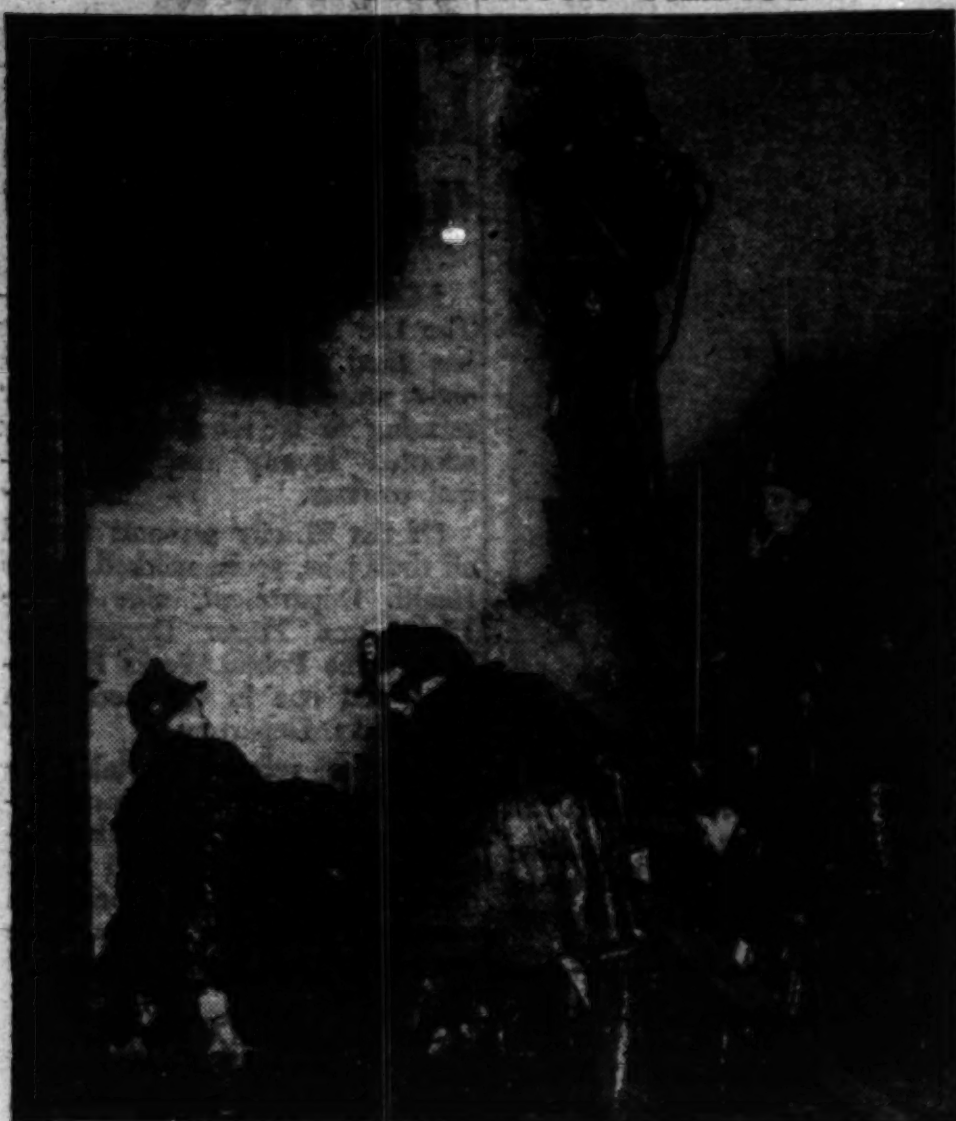
1947 came from the ranks of employer groups and their salaried (non-labor) servants."

This violated, they said, the requirement that grand juries should represent a cross-section of the population, because 79 percent of adult males in Maui belong to the labor group. Moreover, the jury list included 42 percent whites and no Filipinos, Hawaiians, Koreans or Puerto Ricans.

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FIRE IN GREENWICH VILLAGE



FIREMAN AT GREENWICH VILLAGE five-alarm blaze forces an opening with an acetylene torch as his mates try to get at fire through an opening at lower left. Dense smoke felled 12 firemen and blanketed the area.

Judge Surpless Bars Leaflets On Trial of '12'

The Bedford-Stuyvesant Communist Party and other civic groups will challenge on the streets of that Brooklyn community this week a fascist-like ruling by Magistrate Abner C. Surpless barring distribution of any leaflets on the frame-up trial of the 12 Communist leaders.

Surpless, sitting in the case of two persons arrested for "disorderly conduct," who had distributed leaflets on the trial, declared Friday that it was illegal, in his opinion, to do so while the trial is in progress.

Eve Lazorka and Irwin Rosenblum were arrested last Monday night distributing Civil Rights Congress leaflets on the trial before the Fulton Street-Nostrand Avenue subway station.

HIGH BAIL SET

The cooked-up charge was that they were "blocking traffic." Progressives in the community suspected something was in the wind when bail of \$100 each, instead of the usual \$25, was set in night court, where the case was adjourned until Friday.

In court Friday, Surpless terrorized the pair into signing a statement that they would not distribute any more leaflets while the Foley Square trial continues. He had also threatened to hold them in bail of \$500 to \$1,000 each.

Henry Berkow, organizational secretary of the Communist Party in the Bedford-Stuyvesant community, pointed out yesterday that Surpless' ruling, carried to its logical conclusion, would gag not only all opposition to the frameup trial but also comment in the press and radio.

HEARING FRIDAY

Surpless adjourned the case until next Friday at 10 a.m., at Flatbush Court, 25 Snyder Ave. Indignant Brooklynites are urged to fill the courtroom.

Prominent Brooklyn citizens are expected to join with the Communist Party, American Labor Party and CRC in testing Surpless' edict.

On one day, still to be determined, they will distribute leaflets on the witchhunt trial on street corners throughout Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Protests are also being directed to Chief Magistrate Edgar Brom-

berger on Surpless' behaviour, and to the police department on threats of violence made by the arresting officers to Eve Lazorka.

"If you were a man you'd be lying in the street," the cop had told the girl leaflet distributor.

Berkow indicated that local police authorities were in on the plot to clamp an illegal censorship on any efforts to expose the frame-up nature of the trial of the 12.

SECRET ORDER

Immediately following the arrest of Rosenblum and Eve Lazorka, (Continued on Page 5)

Worldwide Protest Mounts on Trial of 12

The trial of the National Communist leaders for advocating Marxism-Leninism is stirring protests throughout the world, according to information received by the defendants. Some 2,000 representatives of various national organizations attended a meet-

Common Sense

An Editorial

CAN A TRADE UNION member expect to get any justice in a wage struggle from a jury made up solely of open shop employers?

Can any union member expect justice from such a jury in a case involving the Taft-Hartley law? Can a Negro expect justice from a "white supremacy" jury of landlords in the South?

Common sense says no. In such cases the jury consists of men whose economic class interests demand the conviction of the victim.

The jury system in the indictment of the 12 Communist Party leaders is loaded with members of the wealthy, Communist-hating classes. Most of the jurors come from banks, corporations, and upperclass neighborhoods. Negroes, Jews and workingmen are carefully excluded.

That is, the men who framed the indictment, and who may be chosen to decide the fate of the Communist movement in the USA, are men whose property interests make them the bigoted political enemies of the defendants and everything they stand for.

We urge all trade unions to join the fight of the Communist defense against this loaded, "fixed" jury system. In their effort to outlaw the party of the workingclass, thereby outlawing all democratic liberty, the anti-Communist plotters are relying on their handpicked jury system.

Send selected delegations to U. S. Attorney McGohey, Federal Court Building in Foley Square, New York City, to urge an end to this loaded jury system, and to quash the frameup indictment.

ing called in Prague last week by the Czechoslovak Lawyers Union to "raise a warning voice" concerning the prosecution of the Communists.

"We Czechoslovak citizens have had personal experience demonstrating how the path runs from a trial of the Communists to the outbreak of a war for world domination," the resolution passed by the meeting declared.

"We have paid the price of blood for this experience and we have the right to raise our warning voice in this case of a trial of American Communists. The border line of our hopes for peaceful development lies in the court where the unprecedented trial is to begin. . . ."

The resolution of the Czechoslovak Lawyers Union maintained that the trial of the American Communist leaders is "no mere domestic matter," but, like the historic Reichstag Fire Trial of 1933 which provided the Nazis with their justification for outlawing the Communists, is a "world affair."

WORD FROM CANADA

Canadian workers protests against the trial of the 12 leading American Communists are mounting. Messages have been sent urging President Truman to halt the persecution.

The annual meeting of the Saskatoon Labor-Progressive Party called the trial a "flagrant perversion of justice," and urged the President to free the Communists.

In a message to the American Communist Party, the Toronto City Conference of Labor Progressive Party, stated that, "We pledge to make known to the people of Toronto the crime being committed against democracy when you go on trial. We shall arouse public opinion to stand by and to assist your magnificent fight against this warmongering inequity."

Other messages were sent by the London Club of the LPP, a public meeting held Jan. 16 at Sault Ste Marie under LPP sponsorship, a group of Canadian workers; Mr. and Mrs. C. Dionne

of Montreal, and the executive of the LPP of the Province of Saskatchewan.

ARGENTINES BACK "12"

The central committee of the Communist Party of Argentina has cabled its full support to the 12 indicted Communist leaders. The cable reads as follows:

"As the Federal Court, ignoring the protests of American and world democracy, dares bring you before the bar for professing Communist ideas, let us assure you and the other comrades of the full support of our party and of Argentine democratic opinion.

"We well understand that this infamous trial is a blow aimed at U. S. democracy and its working class vanguard to further the expansion of Yankee imperialism, its war provocations and its enslavement of peoples. We will intensify our campaign of solidarity, for your persecutors are the very ones who incite and support reactionary, traitorous movements in our country and other Latin American nations.

"For the Central Committee, Communist Party Argentina.

"Alvarez, Codovilla, De la Pena, Ghioldi, Larralde, Peter, Real."

A cable to the indicted 12 has also been sent by the Argentine League for the Rights of Man, signed by Francisco Pita, its secretary, stating:

"Thousands of members of the Argentine League for the Rights of Man condemn the trial which revives medieval persecution of thought. We pledge all our effort will be exerted to create a popular movement for your vindication and to check the assault of imperialist reaction against human rights and liberty."

PUERTO RICO, TOO

In a letter addressed to William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party and one of the 12 indicted on a frameup charge, the Executive Committee of the Communist Party of Puerto Rico expressed its solidarity with the (Continued on Page 8)

Robeson, at Foley Square, Says All True Americans Are on Trial

By Joseph North

An excited buzz ran through the federal courtroom when Paul Robeson entered, walked down the aisle to the defendants and shook their hands.

I heard that buzz before—when he came to the front-lines in Spain and sang for the International Brigades. And I thought, here in the Foley Square courtroom at the trial of the Communist leaders, that wherever you find democracy on the firing line, you will find this great son of the Negro people.

"I came here," he told me, "because I too am on trial." He said his people are in the dock here, "all that is best in America is before the bar."

Robeson came, he told me, "because all real Americans should come and see for themselves what is happening."

ASKS ALL TO SEE

He urged all New Yorkers to witness what he saw: the trial of the Jimcrow, anti-democratic jury system being conducted by the defense of the Communist leaders.

Negroes, he said, know a

great deal about the jury system.

"They know it in the South and elsewhere in America." It was his opinion that millions will be shocked to discover what the defense is uncovering—a federal jury system in New York that differs in no essentials from the brand you find in Mississippi.

He urged all New Yorkers to let Federal Judge John Clark Knox here know their sentiments, to write or wire him at Foley Square insisting that the court permit the truth be unearthed.

"Our people have the right to know, and it is criminal for the court to put obstacles in the way," he declared.

FEELS RESPONSIBILITY

Robeson is a former law student himself and had, as a matter of fact studied at Columbia under former Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. "I know some law," he said, "and I can tell you that a fair trial is utterly impossible in this rigged atmosphere of hysteria."

The great singer said he came not only a private citizen but that he felt an overriding responsibility to see for himself, as co-chairman

of the Progressive Party, as a leader of the Civil Rights Congress and as chairman of the Council on African Affairs.

"And I come as a friend and admirer of these men on trial," he told me. He had seen them, he said, in the foremost ranks of all major battles in America's interests.

"They are brave, able, talented men whose chief concern is the welfare of the Common Man. I respect them."

He said the trial reminded him of the Scottsboro case, where "the first big fight for the basic rights of the Negro people in modern times took place. And I recall," he said, "that the Communists risked their lives to enter the South to challenge the jury system there. The fight was a searchlight on the South. And I respect the Communists for it."

IN FRONT LINE

He said that during this war he was Communists in the front-rank of the battle against fascism, "the first to die for freedom of all nations were the Communists." And, he said, as an anti-fascist he pays



PAUL ROBESON

them tribute. "But the Government has them on trial."

He spoke of the vast significance of this trial to all colonial peoples. "This trial is part of Truman's imperialist drive on all the submerged peoples of the world now beginning their march to freedom. To deny (Continued on Page 8)

ALP Declares Dewey Acts to Shield Milk Trust

The American Labor Party declared yesterday that Gov. Dewey has, with unusual haste, signed a bill to continue the legislative commission to study agricultural conditions, in order to postpone action to curb the milk monopoly.

Globe Wireless Workers Fight Lockout

At each end of the continent today, locked-out workers of Globe Wireless, Inc., will picket their employer. The lockout began Friday night when the company, which transmits messages from its San Francisco office to the Far East, and from New York to the West Indies, fired without cause Charles Jones, a shop steward in the West Coast branch.

Lawrence Kelly, vice-president of the American Communications Assn. to which the 120 affected Globe workers belong, declared that the Frisco employees were told, when they went in to protest the dismissal: Withdraw the protest or get out. Refusing to accept the firing, they were ordered removed from the premises.

On Saturday, Kelly declared, the same thing happened to the Globe workers in the New York main office, two branch offices and transmitter in Woodcliff, N. J.

Forty-five of the locked-out workers are employed by the New York office. Picketing is taking place at the main office, 42 Broadway, Kelly said, with the two branches shut down.

The company was under contract to the ACA until August of last year, Kelly said. Then the AFL Electrical Workers, which complied with the Taft-Hartley law, moved in and obtained a Labor Board election.

Globe workers voted "No" on the IBEW, remained members of ACA, and have been pressing the company to sign a new agreement with the CIO union.

The lockout, Kelly asserted, was a move by Globe to break the union. Globe is owned by the Dollar steamship interests, he declared.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, charged that Dewey is again resorting to his well-known technique of killing needed legislative action by 'studying' the matter to death.

Schutzer made public a summary of the activities of the commission which shows that "the commission has been continued by every legislature since 1946 and has done nothing except expend the amounts appropriated by political patronage."

The ALP urged that, despite this maneuver, consumer and farmer organizations "press for effective action at this legislative session for the repeal of Section 258 and 258-J of the Agriculture & Markets Law which legalizes the milk monopoly in this state."

Open Tenants' Rights Drive

Two thousand housewives, members of 150 neighborhood tenant councils, will today begin distribution of over half a million leaflets urging the Truman administration to include a Tenants Bill of Rights in new rent control legislation. Leaflets will be distributed from house to house, at subway entrances and in shopping sections.

The Tenants Bill of Rights proposes:

1. If landlords do not make repairs or remove violations, let tenants do this and deduct the cost from the rent.
2. Abolish "hardship" and "comparability" rent increases.
3. Restore all former OPA paint and service regulations. (In New York this will mean a complete paint job every two years.)
4. Eliminate the 15 percent voluntary increase lease, but re-control all tenants who have already signed these leases.
5. Appropriate sufficient funds to enforce rent control.
6. The right to appeal or review all rent increases before the Office of Rent Control.
7. Outlaw all discrimination and restrictive covenants.
8. Reestablish rent control on all rental housing, including hotels.
9. A two-year moratorium on evictions.
10. Appropriate funds to build 4,000,000 apartments and homes by January, 1951.

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DOG TAG GIVES WAY TO TATOO



A WELSH TERRIER is having his identification number tattooed, in a system sponsored by the National Dog Record Bureau of New York to replace dog tags. The method was first used during the war on members of the K-9 corps.

400 Hit Jimcrow At Stuyvesant Town

Despite a driving downpour, over 400 East Siders turned out at Stuyvesant High School Friday night to demonstrate their support for the growing campaign to end the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s

discrimination against Negroes in the tax-free Stuyvesant Town project. The meeting, which featured an ovation for Communist City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., was called by three neighborhood American Labor Party clubs.

The audience heard, in addition to Davis, attorney Emanuel Bloch; Paul Ross, chairman of the Town & Village Committee to End Dis-

crimination in Stuyvesant Town and chairman of the N. Y. Tenants Council; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Negro leader, and James Waterman Wise.

The meeting adopted a plan to circulate a petition through the neighboring communities to merge with the drive within the town itself.

Speaking as a Stuyvesant Town resident, Ross said:

"We don't want to live in a lily white community. We don't want our children cloistered."

He pointed out that the residents suffered from the Jimcrow policy through lack of schools, playgrounds and community centers, which would have to be open to all.

He ripped into Mayor O'Dwyer's hypocrisy, citing the signs against undemocratic restrictions over his signature in the city buses, and saying, "But he passes Stuyvesant Town every day on the way to City Hall!"

Sixty-two percent of the residents polled by the Committee have come out against Jimcrow, Ross said. "Over 3,000 families!"

Davis linked the court fight of the "12" to expose the discriminatory New York Jury system to such fights as the Stuyvesant campaign.

Jackie Robinson sent a wire of support. He was unable to attend because of radio commitments.

Cartoons You Won't Forget

Has a cartoon ever hit home to you in a way that no editorial could, has a drawing ever made an event live for you more than a word picture?

If so, you'll find some of the greatest cartoons of the past 25 years in Fighting Words, a collection of stories and cartoons from the Daily Worker. Some of the greatest names in American art are represented in this book—Fred Ellis, Robert Minor, Art Young and William Cropper.

Among these drawings are great cartoons by Ellis on such events as the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the Wall Street crash of 1929 and the fight to free Tom Monney. Striking cartoons of the Great Depression from the biting pen of Robert Minor stud the pages of Fighting Words. They are drawings you will never forget.

The inimitable art of Art Young and the irresistible power of Cropper also are to be found in Fighting Words.



On the lighter side there are the rollicking drawings of Redfield, from the Ruling Clawss series, Royden in the Pestbrook Wigger series and the current crop by Chips.

Copies of Fighting Words

21 Fired in Los Angeles in 'Loyalty' Probe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (FP).—The Los Angeles city government has fired 21 employees and put eight more on the "next" list for refusing to honor the recently adopted "loyalty" test for municipal workers.

Of the 21 city servants booted off their jobs, seven worked in the Health Department, nine in the Water and Power Department, four in the Public Works Department and one in the Recreation and Parks Department.

Nineteen refused to take the oath and/or sign the accompanying affidavit, but two Health Department officials who had signed the affidavit, and then penciled in comments about the Ku Klux Klan were dismissed "for the good of the service."

The two were Dr. David Goldstein, who wrote, "I am not a member of the KKK"; and Dr. Samuel Rosenthal, who wrote, "Why not the KKK also? Is this Fascist Germany?"

Legality of the local loyalty tests is currently under challenge by Local 246, United Public Workers (CIO).

To Fight 'Loyalty' Order in Courts

A group of federal workers fired or suspended under President Truman's "loyalty" order announced yesterday that they had banded together and hired a law firm to fight the order through the courts.

The group, called the Federal Employees Defense Committee, called on federal employees throughout the country to join in their proposed action.

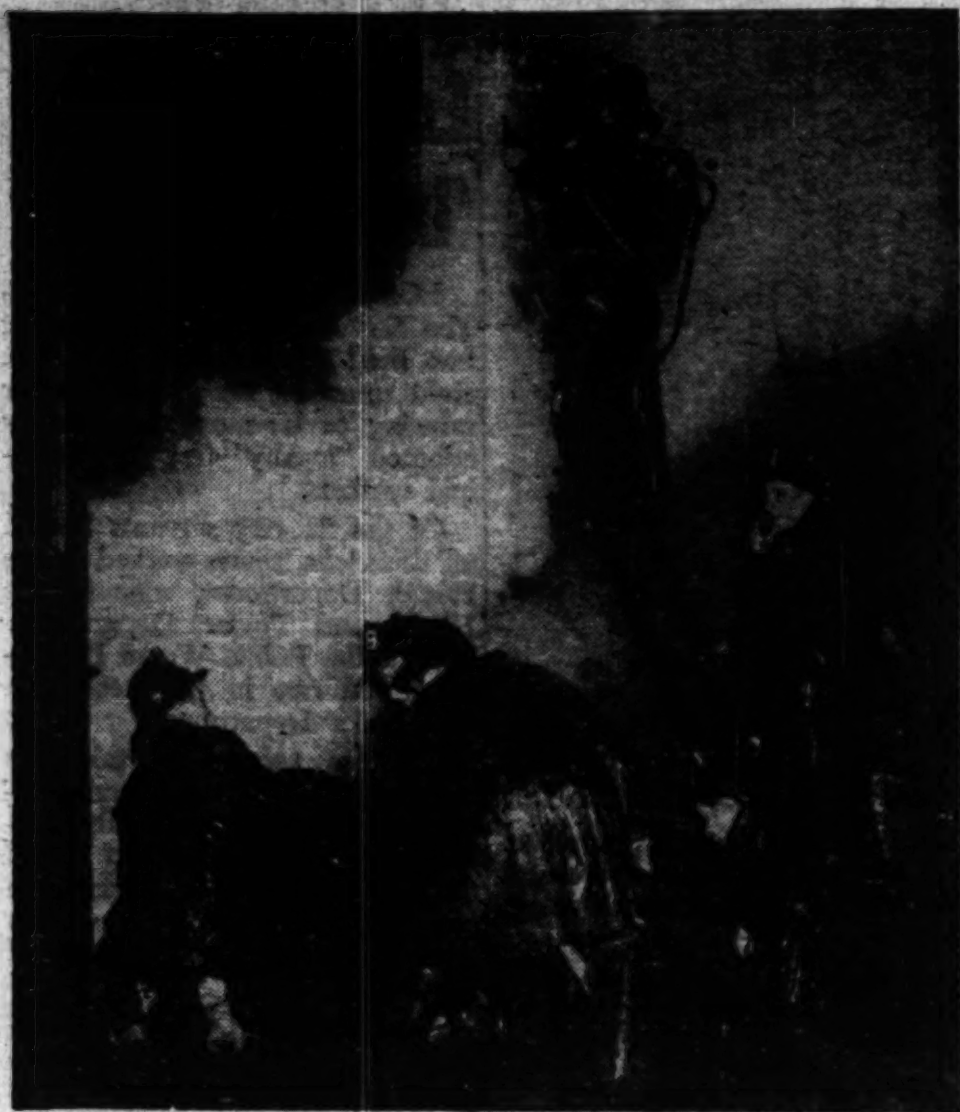
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FIRE IN GREENWICH VILLAGE



FIREMAN AT GREENWICH VILLAGE five-alarm blaze forces an opening with an acetylene torch as his mates try to get at fire through an opening at lower left. Dense smoke felled 12 firemen and blanketed the area.

Judge Surpless Bars Leaflets On Trial of '12'

The Bedford-Stuyvesant Communist Party and other civic groups will challenge on the streets of that Brooklyn community this week a fascist-like ruling by Magistrate Abner C. Surpless barring distribution of any leaflets on the frame-up trial of the 12 Communist leaders.

Surpless, "sitting in the case of two persons arrested for 'disorderly conduct,' who had distributed leaflets on the trial, declared Friday that it was illegal, in his opinion, to do so while the trial is in progress.

Eve Lazorko and Irwin Rosenblum were arrested last Monday night distributing Civil Rights Congress leaflets on the trial before the Fulton Street-Nostrand Avenue subway station.

HIGH BAIL SET

The cooked-up charge was that they were "blocking traffic." Progressives in the community suspected something was in the wind when bail of \$100 each, instead of the usual \$25, was set in night court, where the case was adjourned until Friday.

In court Friday, Surpless terrorized the pair into signing a statement that they would not distribute any more leaflets while the Foley Square trial continues. He had also threatened to hold them in bail of \$500 to \$1,000 each.

Henry Berkow, organizational secretary of the Communist Party in the Bedford-Stuyvesant community, pointed out yesterday that Surpless' ruling, carried to its logical conclusion, would gag not only all opposition to the frameup trial but also comment in the press and radio.

HEARING FRIDAY

Surpless adjourned the case until next Friday at 10 a.m., at Flatbush Court, 25 Snyder Ave. Indignant Brooklynites are urged to fill the courtroom.

Prominent Brooklyn citizens are expected to join with the Communist Party, American Labor Party and CRC in testing Surpless' edict.

On one day, still to be determined, they will distribute leaflets on the witchhunt trial on street corners throughout Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Protests are also being directed to Chief Magistrate Edgar Brom-

berger on Surpless' behaviour, and to the police department on threats of violence made by the arresting officers to Eve Lazorko.

"If you were a man you'd be lying in the street," the cop had told the girl leaflet distributor.

Berkow indicated that local police authorities were in on the plot to clamp an illegal censorship on any efforts to expose the frame-up nature of the trial of the 12.

SECRET ORDER

Immediately following the arrest of Rosenblum and Eve Lazorko, (Continued on Page 5)

Worldwide Protest Mounts on Trial of 12

The trial of the National Communist leaders for advocating Marxism-Leninism is stirring protests throughout the world, according to information received by the defendants. Some 2,000 representatives of various national organizations attended a meet-

Common Sense

An Editorial

CAN A TRADE UNION member expect to get any justice in a wage struggle from a jury made up solely of open shop employers?

Can any union member expect justice from such a jury in a case involving the Taft-Hartley law?

Can a Negro expect justice from a "white supremacy" jury of landlords in the South?

Common sense says no. In such cases the jury consists of men whose economic class interests demand the conviction of the victim.

The jury system in the indictment of the 12 Communist Party leaders is loaded with members of the wealthy, Communist-hating classes. Most of the jurors come from banks, corporations, and upperclass neighborhoods. Negroes, Jews and workingmen are carefully excluded.

That is, the men who framed the indictment, and who may be chosen to decide the fate of the Communist movement in the USA, are men whose property interests make them the bigoted political enemies of the defendants and everything they stand for.

We urge all trade unions to join the fight of the Communist defense against this loaded, "fixed" jury system. In their effort to outlaw the party of the workingclass, thereby outlawing all democratic liberty, the anti-Communist plotters are relying on their handpicked jury system.

Send selected delegations to U. S. Attorney McGohey, Federal Court Building in Foley Square, New York City, to urge an end to this loaded jury system, and to quash the frameup indictment.

ing called in Prague last week by the Czechoslovak Lawyers Union to "raise a warning voice" concerning the prosecution of the Communists.

"We Czechoslovak citizens have had personal experience demonstrating how the path runs from a trial of the Communists to the outbreak of a war for world domination," the resolution passed by the meeting declared.

"We have paid the price of blood for this experience and we have the right to raise our warning voice in this case of a trial of American Communists. The border line of our hopes for peaceful development lies in the court where the unprecedented trial is to begin. . . ."

The resolution of the Czechoslovak Lawyers Union maintained that the trial of the American Communist leaders is "no mere domestic matter," but, like the historic Reichstag Fire Trial of 1933 which provided the Nazis with their justification for outlawing the Communists, is a "world affair."

WORD FROM CANADA

Canadian workers protests against the trial of the 12 leading American Communists are mounting. Messages have been sent urging President Truman to halt the persecution.

The annual meeting of the Saskatoon Labor-Progressive Party called the trial a "flagrant perversion of justice," and urged the President to free the Communists.

In a message to the American Communist Party, the Toronto City Conference of Labor Progressive Party, stated that, "We pledge to make known to the people of Toronto the crime being committed against democracy when you go on trial. We shall arouse public opinion to stand by and to assist your magnificent fight against this warmongering inequity."

Other messages were sent by the London Club of the LPP, a public meeting held Jan. 16 at Sault Ste Marie under LPP sponsorship, a group of Canadian workers; Mr. and Mrs. C. Dionne

of Montreal, and the executive of the LPP of the Province of Saskatchewan.

ARGENTINES BACK "12"

The central committee of the Communist Party of Argentina has cabled its full support to the 12 indicted Communist leaders. The cable reads as follows:

"As the Federal Court, ignoring the protests of American and world democracy, dares bring you before the bar for professing Communist ideas, let us assure you and the other comrades of the full support of our party and of Argentine democratic opinion.

"We well understand that this infamous trial is a blow aimed at U. S. democracy and its working class vanguard to further the expansion of Yankee imperialism, its war provocations and its enslavement of peoples. We will intensify our campaign of solidarity, for your persecutors are the very ones who incite and support reactionary, traitorous movements in our country and other Latin American nations.

"For the Central Committee, Communist Party Argentina.

"Alvarez, Codovilla, De la Pena, Ghioldi, Larralde, Peter, Real."

A cable to the indicted 12 has also been sent by the Argentine League for the Rights of Man, signed by Francisco Pita, its secretary, stating:

"Thousands of members of the Argentine League for the Rights of Man condemn the trial which revives medieval persecution of thought. We pledge all our effort will be exerted to create a popular movement for your vindication and to check the assault of imperialist reaction against human rights and liberty."

PUERTO RICO, TOO

In a letter addressed to William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party and one of the 12 indicted on a frameup charge, the Executive Committee of the Communist Party of Puerto Rico expressed its solidarity with the (Continued on Page 8)

Robeson, at Foley Square, Says All True Americans Are on Trial

By Joseph North

An excited buzz ran through the federal courtroom when Paul Robeson entered, walked down the aisle to the defendants and shook their hands.

I heard that buzz before—when he came to the front-lines in Spain and sang for the International Brigades. And I thought, here in the Foley Square courtroom at the trial of the Communist leaders, that wherever you find democracy on the firing line, you will find this great son of the Negro people.

"I came here," he told me, "because I too am on trial." He said his people are in the dock here, "all that is best in America is before the bar."

Robeson came, he told me, "because all real Americans should come and see for themselves what is happening."

ASKS ALL TO SEE

He urged all New Yorkers to witness what he saw: the trial of the Jimcrow, anti-democratic jury system being conducted by the defense of the Communist leaders.

Negroes, he said, know a

great deal about the jury system.

"They know it in the South and elsewhere in America." It was his opinion that millions will be shocked to discover what the defense is uncovering—a federal jury system in New York that differs in no essentials from the brand you find in Mississippi.

He urged all New Yorkers to let Federal Judge John Clark Knox here know their sentiments, to write or wire him at Foley Square insisting that the court permit the truth be unearthed.

"Our people have the right to know, and it is criminal for the court to put obstacles in the way," he declared.

FEELS RESPONSIBILITY

Robeson is a former law student himself and had, as a matter of fact studied at Columbia under former Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. "I know some law," he said, "and I can tell you that a fair trial is utterly impossible in this rigged atmosphere of hysteria."

The great singer said he came not only a private citizen but that he felt an overriding responsibility to see for himself, as co-chairman

of the Progressive Party, as a leader of the Civil Rights Congress and as chairman of the Council on African Affairs.

"And I come as a friend and admirer of these men on trial," he told me. He had seen them, he said, in the foremost ranks of all major battles in America's interests.

"They are brave, able, talented men whose chief concern is the welfare of the Common Man. I respect them."

He said the trial reminded him of the Scottsboro case where "the first big fight for the basic rights of the Negro people in modern times took place. And I recall," he said, "that the Communists risked their lives to enter the South to challenge the jury system there. The fight was a searchlight on the South. And I respect the Communists for it."

IN FRONT LINE

He said that during this war he saw Communists in the front-rank of the battle against fascism, "the first to die for freedom of all nations were the Communists." And, he said, as an anti-fascist he pays



PAUL ROBESON

them tribute. "But the Government has them on trial."

He spoke of the vast significance of this trial to all colonial peoples. "This trial is part of Truman's imperialist drive on all the submerged peoples of the world now beginning their march to freedom. To deny (Continued on Page 8)

ALP Declares Dewey Acts to Shield Milk Trust

The American Labor Party declared yesterday that Gov. Dewey has, with unusual haste, signed a bill to continue the legislative commission to study agricultural conditions, in order to postpone action to curb the milk monopoly.

Asks Canadian Aid to Israel

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—The Canadian government, which has recognized the state of Israel, is duty-bound to dissociate itself from Foreign Secretary Bevin's aggressive action, it was declared here by J. B. Salsberg, Labor-Progressive member of the Canadian Parliament.

"The Canadian government," declared Salsberg, "should demand that the British military forces be forthwith withdrawn, and that every assistance be given to speed the direct negotiations between Israel and its neighboring states."

"It should be noted that Bevin's first excuse for rushing war planes and armed forces into the fighting zone was based on the treaty between Britain and Egypt. The Egyptian government, however, quickly made known to the whole world that it has not invoked that treaty."

"Failed in this maneuver, Bevin announced that military forces are being rushed to the borders of Israel because of the treaty that exists between Britain and Transjordan. Bevin knows that the puppet government of Transjordan, which is entirely financed and administered by the British Colonial Office, will not reject his military 'help' since Transjordan has no will of its own."

"Bevin's display of military strength is not only a menace to the State of Israel and to the peace in that part of the world, but is in essence a challenge to the United Nations whose decision to establish an independent Jewish and Arab State in Palestine continues to be blocked by the present British government."

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A WELSH TERRIER is having his identification number tattooed, in a system sponsored by the National Dog Record Bureau of New York to replace dog tags. The method was first used during the war on members of the K-9 corps.

INDIA GOV'T HELPS BOSSES CUT WORKERS' STANDARDS

CALCUTTA, Jan. 23 (ALN).—Living standards of Indian workers, already among the lowest anywhere in the world, have been depressed still further by the labor practices of the employer-run government of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

Labor tribunals set up by the government to judge industrial disputes operate under top-level directives to assure bosses of "fair profits" while requiring that workers accept a "fair wage" in the light of profits instead of living costs.

A survey of tribunal decisions during 1947-48 shows how these directives have been interpreted. Before August, 1947, when the

cost of living index stood at 260, they fixed monthly basic wages of \$21 for Bengal province streetcar workers, \$19.80 for electrical and steel workers, and \$17.40 for jute workers. During 1948, when the cost of living index was invariably over 325, their awards gave only \$16.50 a month to engineering workers, \$15 to municipal workers and \$14 to textile workers. As prices rose, money wages were pushed down.

In the same period, the average net profits of Bengal corporations ran from 25 to 80 percent of paid-up capital, a rate unexcelled anywhere on the globe. Workers' pleas that wages should come up as a result were rejected by the tribunals because the judges regarded the high profits as "due to abnormal conditions and not likely to last." All requests that wages be determined on the basis of living costs were dismissed out of hand.

Union resistance was made difficult by police action. The All-India Trade Union Congress, which contains most of India's organized workers, has been outlawed in many parts of the country as "Communist-dominated." Over 3,000 of top and local leaders have been held in jail without trial for more than a year under "detention" laws passed by the British while they ruled the country and often applied to, and denounced by, Premier Nehru himself before he took over.

Dinner to Honor Women's Delegates

Thirty-three American women who attended the Second Women's International Congress recently concluded in Budapest, Hungary, will be welcomed back at a dinner in their honor Friday, at 7 p. m. in the Hotel McAlpin, it is announced by the Congress of American Women, sponsor of the dinner.

Guest speaker will be Countess Margit Odescalchi, of the Hungarian Legation and former head of the Hungarian Women's Organization. Other speakers include Muriel Draper, executive vice president of the CAW; Nora Stanton Barney, granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, founder of the women's movement in the U. S.; Viola Brothers Shore; Halois Moorehead; Helen Phillips and Ada B. Jackson, Negro woman leader.

21 Fired in Los Angeles in 'Loyalty' Probe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (FP).—The Los Angeles city government has fired 21 employees and put eight more on the "next" list for refusing to honor the recently adopted "loyalty" test for municipal workers.

Of the 21 city servants booted off their jobs, seven worked in the Health Department, nine in the Water and Power Department, four in the Public Works Department and one in the Recreation and Parks Department.

Nineteen refused to take the oath and/or sign the accompanying affidavit, but two Health Department officials who had signed the affidavit, and then penciled in comments about the Ku Klux Klan were dismissed "for the good of the service."

The two were Dr. David Goldstein, who wrote, "I am not a member of the KKK"; and Dr. Samuel Rosenthal, who wrote, "Why not the KKK also? Is this Fascist Germany?"

The others included women as well as men, some of whom had held their jobs for as long as 12 years. Several others have quit rather than pledge and sign.

Intimating more firings to come, Mayor Fletcher Bowron announced a policy of firing all who refused to take the oath and disciplining all who filed their papers late.

The city's 35,000 employees were asked to swear allegiance to the federal and state governments and to sign affidavits stating whether they have been or are members of the Communist Party, Communist Political Association or any organization teaching or advocating violent overthrow of the government.

Legality of the local loyalty tests is currently under challenge by Local 246, United Public Workers (CIO).

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Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong

The Volunteers

(Continued from Friday)

HOW DID the Communists get to Manchuria? How did they take possession and organize government there? I inquired among the leaders I met. There were already Communists among the city workers when the Japanese invaded in 1931. These went into the

rural districts and organized "Manchurian Volunteers." All through those years when Americans supplied scrap iron to Japan and recognized her right to Manchukuo, when Chiang Kai-shek accepted the Japanese as sovereign in Manchuria, ordering the Manchurians not to resist—all through those years small Communist-led bands of Manchurians fought the Japanese. Most of the resistance leaders were killed in those years of warfare, but those who survived rule Manchuria today.

Governor Feng Chang-yung of Sungkiang Province, in which Harbin is located, gave me harsh details of his fighting days.

"You fought in snow and slept in snow," he said. "The snow would be over your knees and you would stamp it down, build a fire and sleep. And this went on night after winter night, and year after year. You ate grass. I myself know fifty kinds of wild grass that you can eat."

"But hasn't Manchuria grain?" I asked in surprise.

"Manchuria had Japs," was the grim reply. "Our movement was a big flame in 1935; we were fifty or sixty thousand armed volunteers. So the Japs burned the peasants out of their villages, to destroy our economic base."

Then the peasants lived in dug-outs and still fed us and our volunteers still flourished.

Then the Japs gathered the peasants into big villages surrounded by barbed wire and guarded like concentration camps. Still our bands hid in the woods and the peasants left food in the fields for us to find. But the Japs controlled the crops through the landlords; any peasant suspected of feeding an outlaw was shot. In the end our bands could survive only in small numbers.

WHEN the Russian Red Army drove out the Japanese in a lightning drive, in August, 1945, the Manchurian Volunteers reappeared and grew swiftly. They mopped up the Japanese in the rural areas while the Russians were taking the railways and big cities. At the same time, some of the regular Communist-led armies, already fighting in southern Manchuria, drove north, disarming Japanese as they went, until they contacted the "Manchurian Volunteers." General Lin Piao was sent north by Yen-an to weld all these armed elements into an offensive force. At the time of my visit, Lin Piao had an army of 300,000, of whom half had come from North China while half were Manchurians.

Contrary to such rumor, Lin Piao was not installed by the Russians. The first stage of his journey

was made by American plane, the rest on foot. In those days American planes flew out from Yen-an to pick up American airmen shot down by the Japanese. One such plane, on request from the Communists, took Lin Piao along. One doubts whether the Americans knew just how important in Manchuria Lin Piao was to be.

What help did Lin Piao get from the Russians? Every kind of tale has been spread in China and in America about this. According to Lin Piao, the Russians gave him nothing.

"No troops, no weapons, no advisers, nothing!" he told me categorically. "Whatever men and arms came with the Red Army into Manchuria, went back when the Red Army went. Whatever store of arms the Russians took from the Japs in Manchuria, they either took with them back to Russia or else destroyed on the spot."

I CHECKED this statement again and again in Manchuria with men who were in a position to know. The Chinese Communists were the first to admit that the victory in Manchuria was achieved primarily by the Red Army and that they themselves, fighting in the rural areas while the Russians took the cities, were able to disarm more Japanese and seize more booty than if they had operated alone. But no arms of any kind were directly given by the Russians to the Chinese Communists as far as I could learn.

Surprisingly enough the Manchurian I met took it for granted that the Russians had helped Chiang Kai-shek and not the Chinese Communists. For while the Communist-led forces spread through the rural areas of Manchuria, the Russian Red Army installed Chiang's appointees in all the Manchurian cities and protected them there for many months to give them a chance to organize a government.

That treaty with Chiang must have been awkward for the Russians. While Chiang was officially asking them to stay in Manchuria longer than they originally intended, to give him time to bring more troops into the country, Chiang's secret police were instigating demonstrations all over China denouncing the Russians for staying. The American press echoed this attack on "red imperialism," demanding how long the Russians planned to remain.

Chiang's functionaries in the Manchurian cities did not make the situation easier. Their method of organizing the country was to contact landlords who had been Japanese agents for 14 years, and authorize them to form armed

bands for Chiang against the Communists.

From the Russian-protected cities, Chiang's officials instigated civil war against the farmers of the countryside.

One prominent Harbin citizen, who served as mayor during the period of Red Army control before Chiang's appointees came, was later assassinated by gangsters of the Kuomintang regime, which also ruled under Russian protection. Such incidents did not encourage the Russians to stay in Manchuria any longer "protecting Chiang."

When Russian diplomatic officials and civilians were murdered in Changchun in riots stirred up by the arriving Kuomintang troops for whom the Russians had been holding the city, the Russians decided that they had had enough. They announced that they were pulling out of the remaining Manchurian cities without awaiting any more of Chiang's troops.

As the Russians pulled out of Harbin and the other north Manchurian cities, they took with them at Chiang's request, all the administrators appointed by Chiang to rule those cities. They saved these officials from the Manchurian people and sent them home from Vladivostok to Shanghai. In thus asking the Russians to save his officials, Chiang Kai-shek admitted that he could not control Manchuria without foreign armed help.

Tomorrow: Village Democracy.

Judge Surpress

(Continued from Page 3)

zorko, he said, the Communist Party held a protest street rally. Berkow, at the local police precinct on the arrest, heard an officer report that the meeting was taking place and the reply of his superior that it was "okay as long as they're not blocking traffic." But subsequently, when the cops were not speaking for his benefit, he overheard orders given to keep the Communists "off the corner."

The Bedford-Stuyvesant area, Berkow pointed out, was the scene of the police slaying of Willie Milton, Negro, as well as numerous other instances of police brutality.

Surpress, a Republican hack who was defeated for reelection to the City Council several years ago by the late Communist, Peter V. Cacchione, has been publicized frequently for the reactionary harshness of his views and rulings affecting unemployed persons, trade unionists and progressives. In the last mayoralty election, he was suspended from the bench by Chief Magistrate Curran for politicking for the mayoralty nomination.

Hint New Fare Rise; O'D-Albany Deal Again Seen

By Michael Singer

The latest fare snarl between Mayor O'Dwyer and the Public Service Commission confirms the Daily Worker's warning last June that the 10-cent subway toll and the 12-cent bus-subway deal were only forerunners to an eventual further fare increase.

In challenging the city's agreement with the private bus lines the PSC last week, of course, hoped to maneuver a city-imposed transit boost this year, which is a mayoralty election year. O'Dwyer, who along with Gov. Dewey, plotted the so-called "package deal" in Albany which led to the 10-cent fare, threatened over the weekend to seek state legislation barring the PSC from "interfering" with the city's transit agreements. The mayor's sole interest is to prevent the fare issue from rising to haunt him in the election campaign.

The background to the wrangle is the 12-cent combined fare for surface and subway travel which the city has with private bus operators. The bus lines, hedging at granting their committed retroactive 24-cent pay increases to the CIO transit workers, are saying that a 7-cent fare is insufficient to pay back wages to October, 1947 and Feb. 1, 1948, from May 30, 1948, when the higher fare combination deal was consummated. Their pleas are being obediently heard by the PSC.

Should bus fares go up, subway rides would inevitably rise again and the bus-subway toll would be about 15 cents.

MOVE BY PSC

Last week the PSC directed six private bus lines to open negotiations with the city for a more "equitable" distribution by the city of its 12-cent combination ride whereby it collects 7 cents and the bus lines five. O'Dwyer, promising that "there will be fireworks," tacitly admitted that such a bus fare reapportionment would mean a higher subway fare.

"If this is an attempt by the Public Service Commission to compel the city to raise the fare further, the commission will find out that

this administration will oppose any such plan," he said. "The people of this city are entitled to protection from any such move."

"The Legislature will be asked to relieve the city from this intolerable situation of dual control."

SILENT ON PEOPLE'S ACTION

These words from Mayor O'Dwyer last Saturday are full of bombast but no more so than were his promises never to raise the nickel ride. The mayor avoids mentioning the need for mass action against another fare rise—the only way to stop it—and his implicit bid for legislative "protection" lays the basis for another Democratic-Republican conspiracy in Albany.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Why I. F. Stone and Others Hold to Unstable Opinions

JUST AS I WAS underlining President Truman's inaugural address, and the pencil strokes were getting heavier every second, our city editor, Joe Clark, poked his head through the door and said: "Say, have you read I. F. Stone this morning?" He was referring to the columnist of the New York Star, about whom, you may remember, there were some very sharp words in this column a week ago Friday. It was just 10 days ago that Stone had reported a "surge of optimism" about President Truman, who was said to be "moving slowly but unmistakably toward objectives which every progressive must cheer."



By Friday's column, after the fantastic orgy of the inaugural, Stone reported that his belief in the early end of the cold war had been "badly shaken" by the inaugural address, which left the Star's columnist "sick at heart." For it was, he says, "shallow, naive, childishly arrogant, self-righteous, a call for war thinly masked as a pledge of peace."

Three things seem to worry I. F. Stone most. The first is this business about saving the souls of the colonial peoples through an investment program.

He stresses that "the western powers during the past generation have never offered and do not offer now" any way out for that vast majority of the human race whom monopoly capitalism, grafted on to age-old feudal chaos, now holds in bondage.

Second, that Truman has no perspective for peaceful co-existence between our country and a world moving toward socialism; in fact, Truman clearly indicates his hope of not only stopping the popular revolutions now going forward, but overthrowing the Soviet Union itself.

Third, Stone is distressed that such a foreign policy must "modify" Truman's domestic program; it must intensify the militarization of our land; it must speed-up the witch-hunt not only against American Communists but all other advocates of peace. "Can there be a new deal in such an atmosphere?" Stone asks. And then replies to himself: "I do not think so."

THIS SHARP REVERSAL of analysis and mood is one of the very real problems of this moment in the life of the American progressive movement. I don't think we can help solve it by razzing Stone himself. It goes much beyond him. It goes into trade unions, into a large part of the million people who voted for Wallace, into the ranks of the working class, where it is most important.

I put it this way: this instability is the fruit of years of unwillingness to face the challenge of Marxism. This unhappy spectacle of a serious person reversing his views on central problems within 10 days is the mirror of a long neglect of Marxism, a refusal to generalize a workable philosophy of thought and action from the evidence which hits us in the face at every turn.

AMERICA IS IN the grip of the enemies and misleaders of America—don't kid yourself about it. They will not give up that grip without trying their utmost to halt the onward advance of humanity throughout the world. They represent a system which not only lives by exploiting Americans, but insist on holding back the rest of the world as the only way of continuing to hold back America, too.

They can be checked. They are being checked by the firmness of a new class which came to power in one-sixth of the world 31 years ago, and is coming to power everywhere else.

But the grip can be loosened and the horrible hand removed from the jugular vein of this nation only by the American working class, in alliance with everything that's progressive in other segments of our life.

This won't be a game of marbles. Either we loosen that grip here by united and resolute action, or we pay the consequences in terms of the destruction of living standards, civil liberties, and everything we associate with what is good in our country.

And that requires Marxism, as a science of history, as a movement of men and women making history. It requires a merciless view of the facts and a determination to rouse the people to their danger and their responsibilities.

VIRGIL — Or Keep Quiet

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

A Town That Needs The Daily Worker

Chester, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish a subscription to the Daily Worker could be sent to our public library here. If I could send you the money at this time, I would gladly do so. Maybe in a little while. Right now I'm having quite a time making out with a wife and baby on 35 bucks a week.

Anyway, now that the trial of the Communist leaders is on, we can only expect to read one side of the case, and we know that will be the big business side. We working people in Chester have no choice in our reading matter.

The Chester Times, one of the most reactionary sheets anywhere, has an editorial page consisting of Pegler, Weasel Reisel, Pearson, O'Donnell, Brown, etc. You may know that this is a McClure, Pew, Republican stronghold.

The only way to change this is to have the Daily Worker here to get the truth and education.

EX-GI.

Defense of the Body Beautiful

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have just read Phyllis and Morty's letter of Jan. 18 in which they object to cheese-cake in the Daily Worker.

We are two members of the progressive-thinking section of

the male population of America. We are for socialism and participate in the struggle to make it possible in our own small way. And yet we still like pictures of the body beautiful (female)!

Besides, the pictures of the girls appearing in the Daily Worker not only show us pretty legs, but those girls look darned intelligent!

So, dear editor, take our thanks and encouragement. Keep up the good work, although perhaps for Phyllis's sake (and other females) you should print some shots of the body beautiful (male).

MIKE and NEIL.

A Way to Build Circulation

Des Moines, Ia.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been getting 10 Weekend Workers and remailing them to individuals. Some of them are old, if intermittent, readers; others are brand new. No one has complained and I am now sending a letter to each asking if they have enjoyed the paper, their approval for continuing, as well as their cash for those received. I feel sure this is the right way to spread the truth.

In a couple of weeks, I hope to increase mailings and also go from door to door, which will be even better.

D. G.



"This one will kill you."

World of Labor

By George Morris

What the CIO Said Earlier About the WFTU

THE UNPRINCIPLED character of the CIO's officialdom is again shown up by their sudden move to pull the CIO out of the World Federation of Trade Unions. The members of the CIO were never told why they are being curtailed off from the bulk of the world's organized workers. But for three years they had been told what a wonderful thing it was for the CIO to have helped form the WFTU and become a part of it.



Dusting off some files to see what the CIO had to say in the past on this terrible WFTU, I came across a mountain of resolutions and pamphlets showering the most beautiful words upon the WFTU, denouncing those who slander the Soviet trade unions, and pledging undying solidarity to them. That literature was spread to millions of members of the CIO. Now, from nowhere, came a push-button decision, vetoing everything the CIO ever said on the WFTU.

LET'S SEE what the Boston convention of the CIO held Oct. 13-17, 1947, had to say on the WFTU. That, incidentally, was the convention at which Philip Murray launched his drive for the Marshall Plan and George Marshall was the featured guest speaker. The WFTU resolution said:

"In a manner unprecedented in world history this great Federation has demonstrated that the Common people of the world, the working people, have harmonious desires and aspirations; peace and security for all the world."

"This organization has demonstrated that the representatives of the labor movement of all the countries of the world can meet, work together and cooperate in complete agreement toward solution of the problems which vex the world."

"The WFTU has firmly established its position as the authoritative spokesman of the working people of the world."

"It has steadfastly defended the trade union rights and liberties of the workers wherever they have been under attack by anti-labor forces, as in the case of Greece, Brazil and China. It has helped to mobilize the workers of all lands against the Franco regime in Spain. It has made an outstanding contribution towards the development of free and democratic trade union movements in Germany and Japan. It has requested the Allied military authorities to permit the German trade unions to participate fully and effectively in the democratization of German economy and to take an active part in the denazification of all sections of German life."

"The CIO is proud of the role which it played in joining with the labor movements of all the world in the establishment of the great world organization."

The resolution then resolved: "The CIO pledges its continuing support and to the strengthening of the WFTU, and the decisions and policies of the WFTU."

WHAT HAS HAPPENED within a little over a year to change the WFTU into a "Soviet tool," "totalitarian-dominated" organization? Why have the Soviet trade unions, so lauded in the past in statements of Philip Murray, suddenly turned into "slave labor" unions, as a recent issue of CIO News said?

The real worry of the CIO's officials, or of those who pull the strings that make CIO officeholders move, is the truth that is trickling into America from the unionists abroad. A good example of that was the indignation in top CIO offices over the exchange of letters between leaders of some lower bodies and unions abroad. This resulted in notice to the WFTU's offices in Paris that correspondence to any CIO union must be sent through censors in CIO headquarters here.

During the recent strike of French coal miners, cables of support and money were sent from many unions here. In Detroit, stewards and committeemen of many auto shops formed a committee to aid the French miners. They paid no attention to the CIO's censorship dictum.

All this was disturbing to the CIO leaders who joined the reactionary cry that the French strike was "political," and didn't support it. Having made their bed with the Marshall Planners, the CIO leaders must forget labor internationalism and solidarity.

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Hurray for the Peace Offensive

CHIANG IS RUNNING—but fast. The Chinese nation has kicked out this stooge of outside imperialism. Of course, as Chiang runs, he carries with him certain of the inevitable marks of Western civilization—jewels, dollar bills, and other hoarded treasure looted from the slavery of the Chinese people.

These swine always show what they love best when they are in flight—loot. That's the only interest they have in their countries. Their patriotism is loot wrung out of the hides of their fellow-countrymen. Does a Wall Street banker love America, or does he love the dollar? Who is there who doesn't know the answer.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK



PALMIRO TOGLIATTI

come all the runaway stooges from Hungary, Poland, etc., who feel that a country is no longer truly free if a man can't live off the sweat of its workers and farmers.

Anyway, China is being placed securely in the camp of peace. Unlike the pitiful victims of the newly offered North Atlantic Defense Pact, China will never again have to wage war except to drive out an invader. It joins the vast and growing peace camp headed by the Soviet Union.

PEACE IS THE BIGGEST MENACE faced by the profit-hungry trusts of our country. The very word scares them. That is why their journalists are sneering at what they call the "Soviet peace offensive." The Wall Street banker, Under-Secretary of State Lovett, poured cold water on the talk of peace at his press conference the other day. He says he want "deeds, not words" from the Soviet Union.

It takes real gall to say that! What have been the deeds of the State Department and Truman Administration since Roosevelt died? Their biggest deed has been to break the Potsdam Agreement by splitting Germany in half and openly restoring the war power of the Nazis in the Ruhr. What about that deed which can only mean the preparation for war against democracy and Socialism in Europe?

As for the Soviet Union, its deeds speak the message of peace as plain and as clear as sunlight. It offers disarmament. It offers the outlawing of the atom bomb with a system of world inspection to prevent all aggression. It has withdrawn its troops from Korea. It has offered to do the same for Germany if Washington agrees to do likewise. Stalin and Molotov have repeatedly suggested peace talks which we continue to reject.

Now the New York Times reports that the warmongers in Washington would watch with "foreboding" any plan by the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Germany. Why? Because that would unmask the cold war plot in all its nakedness. Communist leaders, like Togliatti of Italy, are debunking the war philosophy used by the quislings in Europe to sell the new war alliance hatched in Washington.

Yes, there is a peace offensive! It comes from the peoples of the world who rejoice that the Soviet Union, and the people's democracies in Eastern Europe stand fast against the "inevitable war" conspiracy of the banker-generals. The American Communist Party, led by William Z. Foster, unmasks the warmongers as enemies of America. That is why in trying to outlaw the Communist Party, the Administration is trying to outlaw peace.

A LOOK AT THE RECORD

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

NAACP Leaders

Praise Jersey Justice

By Abner W. Berry

I HATE TO KEEP bringing up the subject—but there's something rotten in the leading circles of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. And like the dead fish in the old Hungarian wisecrack: it stinks from the head. Consider

the strange goings-on in Trenton, N. J. Last August six Negroes were railroaded there to death sentences. All branches of the government—city, county and state—cooperated in beating and dragging "statements" of guilty from the six defendants. Not one witness in court corroborated these "statements." Even the state's witnesses could not identify a single defendant. The judge who tried the case would not allow police records to be introduced as evidence.

Every person who has read the record is appalled at the gross miscarriage of justice perpetrated by the very men charged with dispensing justice and protecting the lives and liberties of citizens. It was inevitable that mass indignation would crystallize into organization for the men's freedom. "The Trenton Six," "Jersey's Scottsboro," became a rallying point in the fight for justice and civil liberties in Jersey.

MRS. BESSIE MITCHELL, sister of Collis English, 23, one of the defendants, approached the national office of the NAACP for assistance in the defense of her brother and his fellow defendants. She was told to go to the Trenton branch by Ed Dudley, then a staff member, now Minister to Liberia. In Trenton she was told by the branch president that "murder cases" were not handled. (I was told the same story a few weeks ago by one of the court-appointed defense attorneys.)

Mrs. Mitchell then sought and obtained the aid of the Civil Rights Congress. A Jersey Committee to Defend the Trenton Six was organized by the CRC. Mrs. Mitchell, working with the committee, has traveled up and down New Jersey during the past two months telling the story of the frame-up and enlisting the support of her fellow citizens.

On Jan. 8, Mrs. Mitchell appeared before the New Jersey State Conference of NAACP Branches in Trenton. Although she did not speak, the meeting passed unanimously a resolution of support to the committee

defending the six men. The resolution and a request for information was sent to the NAACP national office.

THE NEXT DAY there was a stormy meeting of the NAACP branch executive in which a decision was reached (again unanimously) to send two delegates to a conference sponsored by the CRC on Jan. 13. At this meeting Clifford R. Moore, Jersey secretary of the NAACP legal redress committee, showed up and spent two hours of the time attacking the Civil Rights Congress. Next day (Jan. 14) the Trenton Times reactionary daily paper, which had helped to whip up sentiment in favor of the prosecution during the trial, crowed over a "split" in the ranks of those defending the "killers."

On Sunday, Jan. 16, the Trenton NAACP Branch met and voted nine to one for co-operation with all committees working for the freedom of the six Negroes. At this meeting, it should be noted, Clifford R. Moore presented the "national office" view against cooperation.

The branch membership also endorsed a mass meeting in Trenton to be addressed by Paul Robeson Jan. 28.

BUT LAST MONDAY the "national office" came from behind its anonymous whiskers and backed up Moore, its embattled ball carrier. Roy Wilkins, acting national secretary, sent the following amazing telegram:

"RE BRANCH REQUEST FOR INFO ON CRC RALLY JAN. 28. IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE IX SEC. VI RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED 39TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE N.O. NAACP INFORMS TRENTON BRANCH THAT CRC IS NOT AMONG ORGANIZATIONS WITH WHICH NAACP COOPERATES. BRANCH THEREFORE INSTRUCTED NOT TO COOPERATE WITH OR PARTICIPATE IN JAN. 28 RALLY. This telegram was read over

the phone by Moore to all NAACP leaders in Trenton. He then advised them that the NAACP is filing a brief amicus curiae (friend of the court) in the case on appeal.

This stint by Moore won him editorial praise from the Trenton Times in which it was noted:

"These men have had the benefits of a most meticulous regards for their rights..."

The "good judgement" or the NAACP leaders "in opposing the organization of public demonstrations" is applauded by the editors.

Moore answers in kind in a letter column in the same issue. (Jan. 18): "The group (NAACP) to which I adhere believe that the issue must be resolved by an Appellate Court in an atmosphere free of hysteria." And of course there was more attacks on the Civil Rights Congress and defense of Jersey judges and Jersey justice.

I WANT to recall, again, the fact that the ire of the NAACP "national office" was raised at the proposal of a community meeting to hear Paul Robeson speak in the interest of six condemned Negroes. It should be pointed out also that the judges and courts and institutions, now so highly praised by Moore, are the identical framers of the present sentence of the "Trenton Six."

Note well that the membership, when it had a voice, completely dissociated itself from the position of the "national office" and Moore.

I will have more to say about this, but I think it is clear on its face, as lawyers say, that in following Tom Clark's anti-Communist formula the NAACP heads are playing a game that is too dangerous for the bulk of the organization's membership. And it is about time that the membership began to call the tune.

It's six lives today; tomorrow it is the people's freedom. That is too precious a package to entrust to gentlemen who wipe their noses every time Truman sniffs.

Adventures of Richard

Angry Parties On Cross Wires

By Michael Singer

FLEKEL has a party-line phone service, and the other night he tried to get No-Nose on the phone only to hear the "other party" talking, talking, talking. In desperation, he said into the receiver: "How's about giving a guy a break, huh. I got an important call to make."

A gruff, pompous voice snarled: "Get off the wire, I'm talking." "I'm staying on," Flekel insisted. "You've been burning up the cords for 15 minutes. I gotta call a hospital."

The woman on the party line seemed solicitous. "Really, an emergency?"

"Yeh, I'm very sick, just shot myself, gotta get to a hospital," Flekel retorted.

"Oh my lord," the woman gasped. "Jim, you have to do something—speaking now to her friend."

The gruff voice turned warm. "Anything I can do, bud?"

"Yeh, hang up," Flekel snapped.

THE VOICE returned to its pre-

vious gruff self: "Look here, bub, I'm only trying to help."

"Yes, yes," the lady interrupted with a squeal, "are you hurt?"

"I'm drowning in blood," Flekel wheezed back as though losing strength rapidly. "quick, quick, call STERling 3-8717."

"What'll I tell them?" the man asked.

"If a man answers hang up, if a seal answers ask for a sardine," and Flekel hung up. The number was the Prospect Park zoo.

Ten minutes later the phone rang. It was No-Nose. "What in heck is going on at your house anyway? The line was busy for a half-hour."

"Oh, some people were trying to hog the wire, I got them off," Flekel said. "What's on your mind?"

"Nothing, see you later."

"Ok, so long."

And they hung up.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES' Will Lissner, its "expert on communism," writes that "in New York State" the Communist Party "cannot muster 50,000 signatures to give it a place on the ballot." Lissner should tell his readers that the Communists polled 90,000 votes in the last state balloting.

THE MIRROR'S incredible Ruth Alexander writes: "Our tools of production are owned by the few or the many—depending on the industry. It makes no difference which as long as the product is great and the people as a whole consume. . . . We should worry who owns the instruments of production as long as he, or they deliver the goods." Did you, or we, ever read such imbecility?

THE HERALD TRIBUNE intones: "Nevertheless, Asia is an indubitable fact, and its pronouncements, its emotions, cannot be ignored." Asia can't, but the guy who writes such twaddle sure can.

THE NEWS smirks happily over what it hopes is a trend in housing: Springfield, Mo. carpenters, it writes, won a 15 percent raise last spring, then found they weren't getting work. "So, by union vote, they decided to price themselves back into their jobs. They decided on a 20 percent wage cut." The News explains that not too many building contractors have offered to pare their prices. They've been "soured by previous experiences with feather bedding craft groups," the News alibis, implying that if the building workers keep cutting their wages voluntarily, the employers may find it in their hearts to forgive.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand sees as a "very doubtful theory" the views that "Soviet Russia can be isolated and war averted with billions spent abroad and not at home." He says "Greece is evidence to the contrary."

THE STAR runs a piece by Helen Mears who asserts that "there seems to be no question" that Formosa has been "ruthlessly exploited and the people brutally suppressed by Chiang Kai-shek's regime." Charges, "repeated by American reporters on the spot," she declares, "ranged from maladministration, corruption, the establishment of monopolies, the de-

struction of speech and interference with the judiciary to massacre." The Formosans, she concludes, "will welcome the distinguished refugee from Nanking with no open arms."

THE POST declares that "the new DP bill would assure the world that the U. S. was keeping the democratic faith; that in a time when human values are increasingly slighted for the will of the wisps of state pomp and power, our nation remembers that if any people are unhappy, homeless and hungry, no people are materially or morally secure."

Robeson

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these Communists their rights is to set back the advances of the colonial peoples immeasurably.

It is impossible, Robeson concluded, to halt the ideas of Communists. "Those ideas," he said, "are held by millions over more than half the earth. Millions struggling for a better way of life hold those ideas, and it is utterly silly to try to stop them there, or here, or anywhere."

He said there are many kinds of people in the world, and true democrats must accept the right of all who hold Communist ideas to think as they please. "They should let them put those ideas to the test in peace."

He told me that a New York columnist wrote last week that he was going to Europe to live in Paris. Robeson scoffed at the lie. "I expect to go to Europe on invitation to appear at a number of concerts in a number of lands." The journey will carry him through France, other lands, "and I will visit Israel before I return."

He said he would not be gone long, for he must return shortly "to take my place on the battle-line for democracy here."

"This is my home and this is where I belong and where I must fight."

To Open W. Germany To U. S. Investors

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Norman H. Collison, Economic Cooperation Administrator for the three Western zones, said that American and other foreign capital would soon be permitted to invest in Western Germany.

Trial Protests

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American Communist Party against the frameup indictment.

The letter, which was signed by Cesar Andreu Iglesias, chairman of the Puerto Rican Party, and Juan Santos Rivera, its General Secretary, declared:

"The accusation that the Communist Party of the United States, on the grounds of the principles it maintains, is an organization that promotes the overthrow of the government by violence is in fact an accusation against all men who hold progressive ideas. By the same token, each and every charge filed

by the attorney is in fact a grave assault on the civil rights that are the foundation and basis of any democratic society.

"The cause that you are so courageously defending is also our own."

WARSAW, Jan. 23 (ALN).—The Democratic Lawyers Association of Poland has addressed an open letter to President Truman protesting the trial of the 12 American Communist Party leaders in New York.

"We regard this trial as an attack on the fundamental rights of man and citizen," the letter said. "The trial of the leaders of a workers' organization conducting open legal activity among the people, and the

insinuation that it engaged in conspiracy, violence and coercion, constitute an infringement of the principles of civil liberty and freedom of political convictions. It is also contrary to the principles of law and justice. To put the trial under the jurisdiction of a court unfavorably disposed toward the Communist movement is a negation of the principle of legal objectivity and impartiality."

The letter appealed to the President "not to allow this act of political discrimination and to put an end to attempts to copy fascist measures in the struggle against the workers' movement."

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JAPAN'S CP DOUBLES VOTE

TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 24. — Unofficial returns from the Japanese diet election today indicated the Communists had doubled their vote and gained six seats on the basis of early tabulations.

Premier Shigeru Yoshida's Democratic-Liberal Party appeared to have won between 190 and 200 of the 466 seats. The Democratic Party, which is similar to Hoshida's ultra-conservative group, appeared to have won 90 seats, the Socialists 100 and the Communists 10.

The Communists were believed to have increased their vote from 1,200,000 to nearly 2,500,000.

Togliatti

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ed it two years ago, when the United States and Britain were not in position to meet the march of the Soviet army in Europe.

"Russia wants to go ahead with her socialism and there is no doubt that Communism will conquer—it is inevitable, only its victory must be achieved peacefully."

Togliatti, who leads 2,500,000 Communists, the biggest European party outside the Soviet Union, said, "We feel that the policy of capitalistic states has arrived at the critical point."

U. S. CONTRADICTIONS

"The United States more than other capitalistic nations is confronted with a situation which it cannot dominate any more because people are resisting a warlike policy, because of a crisis of its economy and the contradictions of its internal policy."

"The peoples do not want war, and our great chief, Comrade Stalin, repeated this idea in his recent interview."

Togliatti spoke glowingly of Communist triumphs in Czechoslovakia, Indo-China, Indonesia and Malaya, and said, "In these days they have conquered China, the greatest victory that people fighting for improvement have won."

"The forces of the people are fighting against traitors who, like Tito (Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia) are trying to undermine our unity. This man is already isolated in his country because the road he chose is not one the people want to march on."

"The imperialistic nations can not wage war because they know they would be overwhelmed. If the French and Italian governments should choose to follow them on that road, they would be overthrown by the will for peace of the people and by the very will of the people which understand now that it may be necessary to use arms to attain peace and liberty."

"This does not mean there will not be a war, because one knows that when capitalism is having troubles and difficulties it tries to solve them at the expense of the people."

Italy's rightwing Socialists, led by Giuseppe Saragat, opened its national Congress today with appeals to splinter factions to subordinate their interests to the anti-Communist movement.

The Congress got underway in Milan with a large number of international delegates present.

Brazil Prices Zoom, Gov't Holds Down Pay

RIO DE JAENEIRO, Jan. 23 (ALN).—Brazilian prices have more than doubled during the last two years while wages have remained practically the same, according to the Brazilian Federation of Labor (CTB).

The Federation said the government has kept down wages only by using violence against every strike movement.

In Memoriam

In Everlasting Memory to **CARL LIEBER** who gave his life in struggle against fascism, Jan. 24, 1945, Southern France

Yonkers ALP Hits Incitement Of Local Press

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 23. — A Westchester County Conference of the American Labor Party, held here today, protested to the Attorney General of New York and the local district attorney against attacks and incitements originating in the local press. The conference was held despite strong pressure brought by the two local papers and politicians to have the meeting cancelled by officials of the Jewish Community Center, 211 S. Broadway.

Object of the reactionary attack was ostensibly Gus Hall, one of 12 Communist leaders now on trial for their political ideas in federal court, a scheduled speaker at the conference. The ALP state organization has pledged itself to fight against the persecution of the Communist Party as democracy's "first line of defense."

Pat Barile, chairman of the Westchester County ALP, demanded in his keynote speech that the Attorney General investigate the management and activity of the two papers in the interest of democratic rights and protection of peaceable assembly. He also outlined a program to force from the administration the carrying out of the people's mandate. President Truman, Barile said, had promised the people the program advanced by Henry A. Wallace, and the ALP was insistent that he pay off.

Gus Hall sent a telegram of regrets citing his business with his defense as the reason for his non-appearance.

To Picket Giesecking

All veteran groups were invited by the Jewish War Veterans of New York County yesterday to join in a picketline at 7 p.m. tonight before Carnegie Hall to protest the appearance there of Walter Giesecking, pianist.

Giesecking is charged with having been an active member of the Nazi organization in Germany. His concert at Carnegie Hall tonight was advertised in Sunday papers as "sold out."

The German Nazi received a visa to enter this country a few days ago over the strenuous protests of groups who pointed to his closeness with Hitler and membership in the fascist cultural organization.

In Washington, Rep. Arthur C. Klein (D-NY), angrily criticized the Immigration Service tonight for permitting Giesecking to enter the United States even temporarily.

He said Argyle Mackey, Deputy Immigration Commissioner, informed him Giesecking had been paroled in the custody of his manager pending a formal hearing in New York tomorrow on whether he should be given a visa.

Klein said he is asking Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson to make a full investigation of the case and that he also will try to force open secret congressional files covering Giesecking's alleged espionage activities in this country in 1934.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Workman, 150 West 4th St.

FIGHTS POLIO



DR. JOHN P. KESSEL, of the University of California, who with Dr. Charles Pait has announced the discovery of a new strain of the polio virus.

New Blizzards Sweep Through West States

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (UP). — A new blizzard roared through the tortured western range states today and Utah called an emergency meeting to grapple with its tragic livestock problem.

Snow driven by strong northerly winds swept Utah, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

It was the same thing all over again for these snow-buried states, most of which have been battered almost unceasingly by storms since the beginning of the year.

In Utah alone, more than 1,000,000 cattle and sheep were in need of food on the windswept ranges and Nevada was in a state of emergency to cope with its starving stock.

New snows hit Utah and a record fall of 21 inches was recorded at Salt Lake City airport, bringing the total fall for the season to 69.4 inches. Alta, Utah, had 28 inches of new snow, giving it a total of 134.

The storm spread across Utah, the northern Rocky Mountain states and into Nebraska and the Dakotas in an eastward and southward surge. With the storm was sub-zero cold that plunged the mercury to 21 below zero at Lemmon, S. D.

Moving in front of the blizzard was a wide belt of freezing rain and sleet extending from Texas northward through the Central Plains and Lower Mississippi Valley. Highway travel was hazardous and colder weather was expected to turn the rain into snow and ice.

Nanking

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liberals attended a meeting "somewhere in North China" in which they said there was "no room for compromise on peace."

TRYING TO INFILTRATE

The broadcast said Kuomintang reactionaries were trying to infiltrate "into the revolutionary camp to win enough time to make a last stand south of the Yangtze and the remote provinces."

However, the radio said, the 55 liberals demanded that the people's revolution be carried on until the "traitorous Kuomintang government" is overthrow and a democratic coalition government is established.

The radio again called Kuomintang peace proposals a "double-barreled political plot" supported by the United States and referred to Chiang's new year message as "another trick."

Judge Knox Boasts Jurors Handpicked

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suggestions (he apparently referred to those suggestions demanding democratic processes in jury selection) our panels would be filled not only with the halt, the lame and the blind, but also with the venal and corrupt."

He attempted to picture himself as a hero who had rescued the jury system from the clutches of political ward heelers and turned it over to the "elite" of society.

In asserting that a "willy-nilly" plan was used before he came onto the scene, he claimed that the result was that "more than 20 percent so summoned were found to be non-residents of buildings from which they were registered."

"And," he added in horror, "a further percentage could neither read nor understand the English language. I hold," he continued, "that lawyers in New York did not really want Election Day floaters, habitues of district club houses and the illiterate to serve as jurors in the cases they were to try."

After setting up this straw man, Judge Knox let more of his anti-democratic philosophy leak out.

"Jurors cannot be drawn haphazardly. Why should we not select the jurors? Why should not the jurors as well as the judge be chosen and selected by competent and discriminating authority?"

The judge made no mention of the concept that a man was entitled to trial by his peers or equals.

And you can get an idea of what the judge means by "competent and discriminating" when you consider that in private practice Judge Knox was associated with the Title Guaranty & Trust Co. of New York.

The judge made his stand for the status quo clear to his stuffed shirt audience by saying, "practicality and actuality are matters that play important parts in judicial administration."

He cited recommendations made by a committee of which he was chairman, which was selected to study jury reform. The committee's reported proposal that "men and women be chosen from all eco-

nomie and social groups" and that they should have a "high degree of intelligence, morality, integrity and common sense. Race and color should be considered only to the extent necessary to assure there is no discrimination upon those accounts."

Judge Knox said that his jury committee had also recommended: "It (the jury system) should provide for liberal qualifications and few exemptions, leaving it to the district judge to decide whether or not certain individuals or classes should be subject to jury service."

"But it is the thought of our committee that the names of none of them should get into a jury wheel until the jury commission of the court has received and given consideration to a questionnaire setting forth their personal histories and backgrounds."

The committee he related also favored interviews by the jury commission.

"Any plan," Judge Knox summed up, "that will improve the quality of our juries is worth a try, and if we are permitted to call a greater percentage of the population that is fitted by education, intelligence and appreciation of our way of life we may perhaps bring about a greater brand of justice."

The phrase "appreciation of our way of life" is a stock phrase from the propaganda of Wall Street.

Judge Knox, who was born in nearby Waynesburg, Pa., apparently was relishing his position in the local limelight. He has a habit of using the adjective "sensational" in describing some of his cases.

He got lavish assistance from a local defender of the coal operators, the Evening Standards which, after interviewing Judge Knox, published an editorial on the trial.

Classified Ads

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-To Be Announced
WJZ-John Jordan
WOR-Priscilla Robinson
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-UN Security Council
WQXR-News; Althea Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindvall
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Clarinet
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WQXR-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WQXR-Aunt Jenny
WQXR-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WQXR-Norman Brokenshire
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WQXR-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Children's Music
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:55-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Lite Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WQXR-Don Ameche

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

12:00-Midday Symphon
7:00 p.m.-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
8:30 p.m.-WNBC-Eleanor Steber
8:30 p.m.-WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00 p.m.-WNBC-Jascha Heifetz
10:00 p.m.-WJZ-Arthur Gaeth UE Commentator

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee
WJZ-Kay Kyser
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorena Jones
WOR-Ladies Men
WJZ-Felt Barnes
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Tele-Kid Quiz
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Elli Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-Bob Elson
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Roy Rodell Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Schirmer
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Alan Prescott
WOR-Stan Lomax
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Best Girl
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith
WJZ-Emer Davis

7:30-WNBC-The Smoothies
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 13
WQXR-Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBC-M. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Knights of Sports
WQXR-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Velvet & Gold
WQXR-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber
WOR-Sherlock Holmes
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey

9:00-WNBC-Jascha Heifetz
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WQXR-Radio Theatre-The Berlin Story

9:15-WOR-Radio Newsworld
9:30-WOR-Fishing-Hunting Club
WQXR-Dr. L.

9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Cyprian Serenade

10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gaeth
WOR-American Forum
WQXR-Buddy Clark
WQXR-My Friend Irma

10:15-WJZ-Karl Godwin
10:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-On Trial
WQXR-Bob Hawk
WQXR-Viennese Melodies

Sectional Furniture At Czech Show in N.Y.

Home furnishings, including new modes of sectional furniture, Bohemian glassware and chinaware, carpets, tapestries, and cork linoleum flooring, are featured at the Czechoslovak Fair, now on view at the Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center through Jan. 30.

Blown-glass figurines from the Zeleny Brod art center, three-layer overlay pieces, and glass candelabra are among the glassware shown.

China dinnerware includes hand-painted pieces from small craft plants in Karlsbad and less expensive decal patterns.

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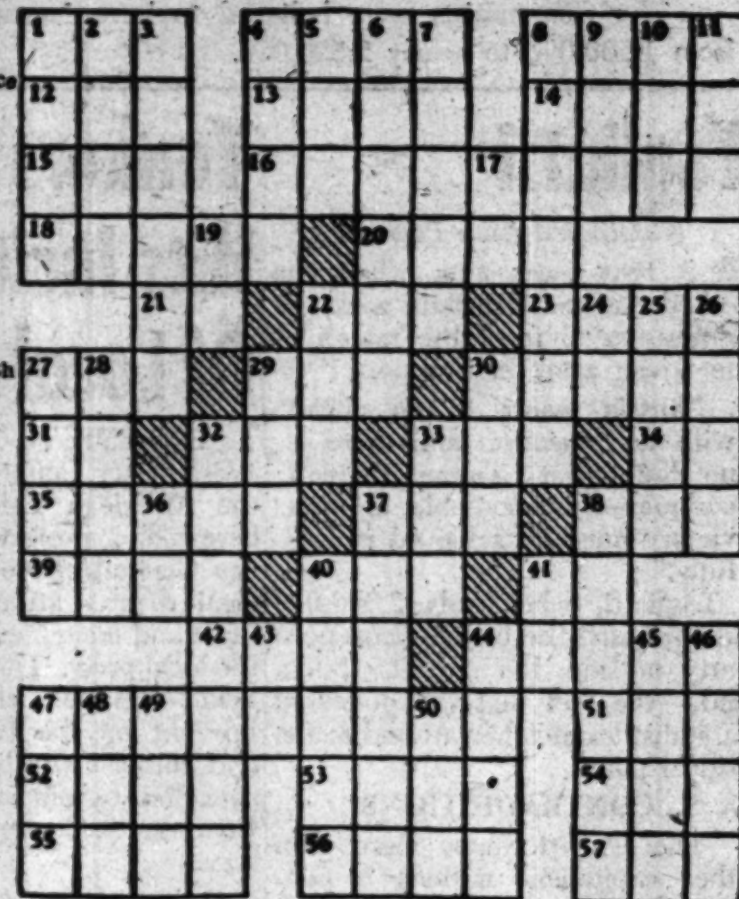
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Rodent
4-Slender bristle
8-Male singing voice
12-Egg
13-To press
14-Landed
15-Repeat twice (music)
16-Thrift
18-Jargon
20-To vend
21-Half an em
22-Entirely
23-Drying kiln
27-Ceased
29-Fear mingled with reverence
30-Stalk of a grain plant
31-By
32-To be ill
33-Owens
34-Six
35-Author of "Ivanhoe"
37-Marsh
38-Lair
39-Bullet
40-To mend
41-Conjunction
42-Rod on which a wheel revolves
44-To move along easily
47-Pertaining to a city
51-By way of
52-Short jacket
53-To remove
54-Bitter vetch
55-Tidings
56-Paradise
57-To soak

VERTICAL

1-List
2-To declare positively
3-Mark to shoot at
4-To examine closely
5-To be wrong
6-To disavow
7-Guardian spirit
8-Votes
9-Patima's husband
10-To pose
11-Pen for swine
17-Mulberry
19-Ups
22-Instrument for making holes in leather



Answer to Friday's Puzzle:

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Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Tops Good

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil
ASTOR-Entertainment
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent
BIOU @The Red Shoes
ELYSEE-@Eternal Husband
FULTON-Jean of Arc
GLOBE-Belle Stars Daughter
GOTHAM-Unavailable
LITTLE CARNegie-@Mr. Perris and Mr. Trail
LITTLE CARNegie-Isabelle
MAYFAIR-Wake of the Red With
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Corner in Wham; Enchanted
NEW EUROPE-Aunt Sam & A God
NEW YORK-Theater in the Pines; Gunning for Justice
PARAMOUNT-The Amused
PARIS-@Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE @Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-@Letter to Three Wives
PIX-Unavailable
RIALTO-Unkown Island
RIVOLI-@The Snake Pit
ROXY-@O'clock Every Sunday
STANLEY-@Symphony of Life
STRAW-@Adventure of Don Juan
VICTORIA-John of Arc
WORLD-@Palmer
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE-@Triple Hunt
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
ART-@Leviathan Story
CHARLES-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Blood on Moon; Touch of Venus
CITY-Marrage in the Shadow
IRVING PLACE-@Lamp in the Shade; Yiddie and Fiddle
GRANERY PARK CINEMA-When My Baby Smiles at Me
6TH ST.-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
TUDOR-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
SEVERLY-@Piano; Private Life of an Actor
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX-The Pearl
NORMANDIE-Sorry, Wrong Number
BUTTON-@Nine Own Examiners
PLAZA-Julia Mikhovova
ARCADIA-The Locket; Trail Street
YORK-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
TRANS-LUX 60TH-Take My Life
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Apartment for Peggy
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.-Don't Take It to Heart
TRANS-LUX MORRIS-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless
TRANS-LUX COLONY-@Ruthless; Kitty Page
5TH ST. TRANS-LUX-@Night at the Opera
GRACIE SQUARE-The Pearl; @Song Is Born
9TH ST. GRANDE-The Crusades; Living in a Big Way

West Side

BEACON-A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall
LYRIC-Diamond Frontier; Blood on the Moon
WAVELEY-@I Know Where I'm Going; @Jenny Piel
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Julia Mikhovova
GREENWICH-Without Reservations; Covered
ELGIN-@Johnny O'Clock; Room Service
TERRACE-@Bonanza; Devil Thumbs a Ride
SAVOY-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless
SELWYN-Waterfront at Midnight; Big Town Scandal
TIMES SQUARE-Newspapers; Gorder Patrol
APOLLO-Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
NEW AMSTERDAM-Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile
LAFFMOVIE-Start Charing
BRYANT-Without Reservations; Trail Street
SQUIRE-Miss Dearest; @Mandarin in Uniform
BELMONT-Matrimonic Statistics; Puerto Corrao
YORKTOWN-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

TIVOLI-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless
TOWN-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
STUDIOS 65-@Rio Excelsior Close Seas
ALBEM-@New Wave; It Had to Be You
77TH ST. Henry V
SCHUYLER-Dale With Judy, Old Los Angeles
STODDARD-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless
SYMPHONY-Gabriel Heatter; Sad Sister
THALIA-Marrage in the Shadow
RIVERSIDE-Blood on the Moon; Touch of Venus
RIVERA-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
CARLTON-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
EDISON-The Locket; Argentine Nights
ARDEN-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
NEMO-Blood on the Moon; Touch of Venus
COLUMBIA-@Red River; @This Is New York
MIDTOWN-Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road

Washington Heights

AUDUBON-Temptation; New to New Story
DORSET-@Red River; @This Is New York
UPTOWN-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
NIGHTS-Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
GEM-Pittful, Turbulent
EMPRESS-@To Be or Not to Be; Woman of the Town
ALPINE-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
LANE-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless
DALE-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless

BRONX

ASCOT-Laura Borgia; Carmine
ALLEN-@Red River; @This Is New York
BEACON-Unavailable
BEDFORD-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
CIRCLE-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CONCOURSE-@Gilded Gold; Seven Sinners
EAST-@This Is New York; @Red River
FENWAY-Unavailable
FREEMAN-Unavailable
DE LUXE-Unavailable
GLOBE-Something in the Wind; Slave Girl
LIDE-@Kiss the Blood on My Hands; Love of Mary
MOHOLL-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
NEW RITZ-California; Zombies of Broadway
PARK PLAZA-Henry V
ROSEDALE-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
SQUARE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
TUXEDO-@Henry V
UNIVERSITY-I Remember Mama; Gentleman of Paleoka
VALENTINE-@Henry V
ZENITH-Unavailable

BROOKLYN-Downtown

MAJESTIC-Queen of Hearts; Lure of the Island; Savage Girl
PARAMOUNT-Palace; Behind Locked Doors
FOX-The Wake of the Red With
MOMART-Citrus; Follies Girl
STAND-Whiplash
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
TERMINAL-@Red River; @This Is New York

Park Slope

TIVOLI-@Johnny Apple; Without Reservations
CARLETON-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
SANDERS-@Red River; @This Is New York

Bedford

BELL CINEMA-Beyond Glory; Hazard
LINCOLN-Sun Francisco; High Seas
NATIONAL-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
SAVOY-June Bride; The Smugglers

Crown Heights

CARROLL-Song Is Born; The Pearl
CROWN-@Song Is Born; Beyond Glory
CONGRESS-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
ROGERS-Tap Hoot; Secret Land
STADIUM-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the Forty Thieves

Flushing

ALBEMARLE-Song Is Born; Gentleman from Newhere
ASTOR-I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado
AVENUE D-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
AVENUE U-@Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
SEVERLY-@Red River; @This Is New York
CLARIDGE-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
COLLEGE-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
ELM-@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
FARRAGUT-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
FLATBUSH-Mr. Ace; The Chase
GRANADA-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
JEWEL-Dead Reckoning; New in New Diary
KENT-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
KINGSWAY-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera
LEADER-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
LINDEN-@Red River; @This Is New York
MARINE-@Red River; @This Is New York
MAYFAIR-@Red River; @This Is New York
MIDWOOD-June Bride; The Smugglers
NORSTRAND-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
PARKSIDE-Male; Private Life of an Actor
PATIO-@Red River; @This Is New York
QUENTIN-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
RIALTO-@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ROXY-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
TRAYMORE-Sun Francisco; Mr. Rockless
TRIANGLE-Sun Francisco; Mr. Rockless
VOGUE-Male; Private Life of an Actor

Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA-@Song Is Born; Living in a Big Way
SHEEPSHEAD-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
SURF-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
TUXEDO-@Song Is Born; The Pearl

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-Smugglers Cove; Stage to Mecca City
HARBOR-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless

Ridgewood-Bushwick

WALKER-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless
EMPIRE-Last Days of Pompeii; She
RIDGEWOOD-@Red River; @This Is New York
RIVOLI-@Sahara; Little India

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
CENTER-@Ghost and Mrs. Muir; Most Rose
COLISEUM-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
ELECTRA-@Ghost and Mrs. Muir; Charlie Chan and the Chinese Cat
NEW FORTWAY-Song Is Born; The Pearl
HARBOR-Song Is Born; The Pearl
PARK-@Red River; @This Is New York
RITZ-Song Is Born; The Pearl
STANLEY-@Seventh Veil; Bloddy's Lucky Day

The Rockaways

GEM-Follow the Fleet; Trail Street
PARK-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

Brownsville

BILTMORE-Unavailable
BUTTER-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
SUPREME-Trail Street; The Locket

Williamsburg

ALBA-Without Reservations; Sea Devils
COMMODORE-@Red River; @This Is New York
KISMET-@Sorry, Wrong Number; Mr. Rockless

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera
GRAND-Song Is Born; The Pearl
STEINWAY-Cobra Strikes; Assigned to Danger
STRAND-She Got Her Man; House of Dreams

Bayside

BAYSIDE-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
VICTORY-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
BELVAIRE-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
COLLEGE-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
CORONA-@Red River; @This Is New York

Flushing

MAYFAIR-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
ROOSEVELT-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
TOWN-@Johnny Belinda; Gay Ranchero
UTOPIA-Tap Hoot; Secret Land

Forest Hills

INWOOD-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
FOREST HILLS-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
MIDWAY-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera
TRYLON-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic

Jamaica

CARLTON-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
JAMAICA-Smart Girls Don't Talk
WERNICK-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera
SAVOY-@Red River; @This Is New York
AUSTIN-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
UAURELTON-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
LITTLE NECK-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
SADIS-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ARION-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
CABIN-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
CROSSWAY-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
COMMUNITY-Julia Mikhovova; Ruthless
QUEENS-June Bride; The Smugglers
DRAKE-Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CASINO-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
KEITHS-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera
LEFFERTS-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
CAMBRIA-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
LINDEN-Song Is Born; The Pearl
ST. ALBANS-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
GARDEN-@Song Is Born; The Pearl
ROOSEVELT-@Song Is Born; Smart Girls Don't Talk

Woodside

BLISS-Luxury Liner; @Night at the Opera
CENTER-Drama; Four Feathers
43RD ST.-@Johnny Belinda; Gay Ranchero
HOBART-@Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
SUNNYSIDE-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

By BARNARD RUBIN

LAST FRIDAY'S N. Y. Post carried a column by—you should pardon the expression, as the comics say—Victor Riesel, who lied that the Daily Worker didn't carry a word about the Civil Rights Congress Washington Crusade. Riesel said that this happened because the "Cominform" so "ordered" it.

The facts—contrary to Riesel's lies:

The FRONT page of Wednesday's final edition of the Daily Worker carried a banner headline all away across its top about the Crusade. On the same FRONT page was a three-column photo of the Crusade. On page three were TWO by-lined stories about it, one by Art Shields and the other by Rob Hall, our Washington correspondent. The main headline on page 3, which also ran all away across the top of the page was devoted to the Crusade. And so much space was allotted to these stories that they both had to be continued over to page 6.

So Riesel's statements could only have been the result of deliberate dishonesty—a word which seems to be synonymous with the anti-labor hate-monger. . . .

TOWN TALK

Fred Astaire will attempt to top his slow-motion dance in the Easter Parade movie with a shoe dance in the *Barkleys of Broadway*. Scene tees off with a pair of white shoes dancing solo. Astaire dons them. Six more pairs pop down off a shelf to join him. Sequence winds up with a pair of lady's pink slippers joining Astaire and his shoe crew. . . .

Betty Garrett and Larry Parks injured in an automobile accident on the Coast. . . .

The French National Tourist Office has renewed its contract for the third time with WQXR's classical disc jockey show, *Listening with Jacques Fray*. . . .

It's annoying eating at Childs these days. Management has raised the prices, which is bad enough, but, instead of raising them by an honest nickel, they've been raised in pennies. So now prices for various dishes are 98 cents, \$1.03, etc. . . .

John Howard Lawson's new edition of *Theory and Technique of Playwriting* will be published in April by Putnam. An up-to-date introduction has been added to each section and there are 150 pages of new material on screen writing. It will be called, as a matter of fact, *Theory and Technique of Playwriting and Screen Writing*. . . .

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's autobiography, titled *Challenging Years*, will be out in May. . . .

John Steinbeck's book *The Wayward Bus* has been picked up by Warners after Paramount dropped its option. Studio plans to star Humphrey Bogart in the screen production. . . .

Laurence Olivier and Elisabeth Bergner in a movie version of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* will be put on view by the East Side Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Central Needle Trades High School. . . .

TECHNIQUE

The father of an aspiring young concert pianist persuaded Leopold Godowsky to give the boy an audition. When he had finished, the beaming father turned to Godowsky and cried: "Isn't he wonderful!"

"He has an amazing technique," conceded Godowsky. "I have never heard anyone play such simple pieces with such great difficulty."

Book Notes

The Viking Press announces that the millionth Viking Portable, a copy of the *Portable Voltaire*, has just come off press. The *Portable Voltaire* is the 41st title in the Viking Portable Library; by the end of May, 45 titles will have been published.

Inishfallen, Fare Thee Well, to be published Feb. 21 by Macmillan, is the fourth volume of Sean O'Casey's autobiography, following *I Knock at the Door*, *Pictures in the Hallway* and *Drums Under the Windows*. The famed playwright recreates the days when "Eire was deafened and dumfounded and nearly destroyed by gunpeal and slogh-cry"; writes of his mother, of Michael O'Hickey

and Walter McDonald of A. E. Yeats and Lady Gregory, of his stormy days with the Abbey Theatre. The book ends as O'Casey bids farewell to Ireland and sails to take up residence in England.

Ben Botkin, editor of *The Treasury of American Folklore* and *The Treasury of New England Folklore*, both published by Crown, is starting a lecture course at Columbia University's Institute of Arts and Sciences. As might be expected, his subject will be American folkways, and the takers of the course will probably hear ballad singers and such. Mr. Botkin is the man who introduced the word "folksay" into our language.

Today's Film:

'Act of Violence' Exciting Melodrama of War Informer

ACT OF VIOLENCE at Loew's Criterion is a fast and moving melodrama. Excitingly directed and often beautifully acted, its production is consistently better than its script. The story of a veteran trying to escape his war comrade because he had

Act of Violence. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Produced by William Wright. Directed by Fred Zinneman. Screen play by Robert L. Richards. Story by Collier Young. With Van Heflin, Robert Ryan, Mary Astor, Janet Leigh. At Loew's Criterion.

By Jose Yglesias

informed to the Nazis in a German prison camp is built so expertly that its mechanically contrived ending is more disappointing than is usually the case in our movies.

The movie is one of "the chase" with a motivation so full of possibilities that it threatens constantly, though never succeeds, to break from the form established years ago by Hitchcock. A crippled war veteran is compulsively on the trail of a war buddy. His victim is a young architect happily married who immediately takes flight. Halfway through the movie it is revealed that the crippled veteran is no ordinary menace; he is out to revenge the soldiers who were

killed by the Nazis when his former friend had informed.

The flight and chase take on the appearances of what had been the architect's first betrayal. He realizes his guilt and tells his wife that his excuse for informing is no more valid than that of the Nazis. He pays for his crime, of course, but one feels in this case that it is not so much an imposition of the Johnston code as it is an inability of the scriptwriter to do anything with his theme.

WHAT IS AT FAULT IN *Act of Violence* may be that, put in the form of the melodrama, the theme—what makes so ideal a young American become the accomplice of Nazis as he later does of thugs—cannot help but be submerged in mechanically contrived suspense. But it may be too that to reveal the values that go into the making of Americans today may uncover radical, anti-bourgeois conclusions. What is there in capitalist values (Look out for yourself, young man, the devil take the hindmost) that makes a well-meaning young American weaken in the face of fascist mistreatment?

Act of Violence begs the asking of this question, and because it fails to throw any light on it and does not allow the characters but the smallest consciousness of their

actions it does not rise above melodrama. The hero experiences many psychological tortures but he pays emptily, for his final state of mind is only a kind of calm exhaustion.

WITH ALL THE LIMITATIONS of the story *Act of Violence*, however, is an exciting movie to watch. Fred Zinneman's direction has such a fine eye for the drama and mood of every scene that it obscures much of the story's superficialities. He does this with a minimum of artificial camera angles and phony lighting. On the contrary, the prosaically seen backgrounds create just the right setting for the melodramatic situations.

Van Heflin, as the young architect, and Janet Leigh, as his wife, meet the exigencies of the script remarkably well. Heflin manages to create a characterization that is sympathetic without sparing any of the character's weaknesses. Mary Astor appears for a short bit as a prostitute who picks him up and leaves a sharp impression that ought to revise the usual sentimental picture of the barfly. She is such an honest actress that one hates to see her leave the story as much as one hates to see *Act of Violence* fail to face up to its theme.

Hollywood:

'Last Stop', Dmytryk, Cole And Jimmie Stewart, Boy Scout

By David Platt

THE LAST STOP, sensational Polish film on the Auschwitz concentration camp follows *Paisan* into the World Theatre.

Rod Geiger's long delayed movie of Christ in Concrete, the Pietro di Donati novel, is announced for production this spring at J. Arthur Rank's Pinewood Studios in England with Edward Dmytryk, one of the Hollywood Ten, directing, and Sam Wanamaker playing the lead.

Nicholas Ray resigned as director on RKO's *I Married a Communist* "for dramatic not ideological reasons" it is reported. That makes two directors (the other one was John Cromwell) and one star (Merle Oberon) who dropped off the project. . . . Irene Dunne turned down a role in Metro's anti-Soviet *Storm Over Vienna*. For dramatic or ideological reasons?

MGM's Appeal of the Lester Cole decision may delay execution of the judgment (\$75,000 back pay and reinstatement on the job for the duration of his contract) for more than a year.

Lloyd Bacon, a top Hollywood producer, is doing a 'semi-documentary' on the cotton fields of Alabama based on Douglas Fremont's *Cabin on the Hill*. This will bear watching.

Arthur Leonard, one-time casting director at Warners is mapping a series of all-Negro films for production under the trade name of Park Avenue Pictures. First film scheduled is a 'semi-documentary'

Correction

A mistake in the headline on the art galleries review Friday placed the Peter Blume show at the Museum of Modern Art. The Peter Blume show is actually at the Durlacher Gallery, 11 E. 57 St.

on the life of the popular band leader Lionel Hampton. . . .

Jimmie Stewart has joined the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. . . .

A series of anti-imperialist films are in production in the USSR. The titles include *The Man From Wall Street*, *Marked Dollar*, *We Defend The Peace*. . . .

A new Czech film, *The Poacher's Foster Child* satirizes "silly sentimental boy-meets-girl" films. The sets include skyscrapers, small cottages, elegant hotels on the Equator, international trains, trans-Atlantic steamers, officers' casinos—"everything which shines with luxury." Among the characters are a good millionaire, a spiteful theatrical agent, a young (and poor) musical composer, an elegant girl from a small cottage who becomes an operatic star and marries her rich suitor. The plot is interwoven with miracles. Martin Fric directed.

Huntington Hartford, A&P chain store heir has gone into the film financing business. . . .

John Grierson, pioneer documentary film maker and film chief of the British government's central office of information is preparing a series of films exclusively for British television. . . .

Lan Adomian is conducting a course in the effective use of music in films at the City College Institute of Film Techniques. . . .

Basil Ruysdael, former cigarette program announcer and one-time

Metropolitan opera star has turned actor. After passing a loyalty test he got the part of an Admiral in the Warner Bros. film *Task Force* starring Gary Cooper.

TECHNICAL NOTE: The new Balowstar lens which the Zoomar company has developed for video may soon be used for movie cameras. The lens, which could revolutionize TV camera technique, so they say, can actually shoot a picture indoors with as little as one-foot candle illumination, thus eliminating glaring and sweltering lights.

Photo League

A Symposium centering around the "This Is the Photo League" Show will be held at the Hotel Albert auditorium, 23 E. 10 St. next Friday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Participating in the Symposium will be Sid Grossman, Leo Hurwitz, Barbara Morgan and W. Eugene Smith.

The subject of discussion will be: Trends in contemporary photography as reflected in the current Photo League Exhibition.

The Exhibition which shows the work of some of America's most important photographers is scheduled to run through February 11th at the Photo League Gallery.

There is no admission charge for the Symposium or at the Gallery.

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EVERY NIGHT SUNDAY

SWEDISH RUNNERS MAY SWEEP BOARDS

With the Milrose Meet coming up in the Garden next Saturday night, America's middle and distance running prestige, never too high, was being decimated completely by a pair of terrific runners from Sweden who seem able to score at will from the half

Minnesota, Utah Move Tourneyward

Minnesota's tight defensive backboard controlling aggregation continued to look like Big Ten champs Saturday night, beating the sophomore Indiana team with ease at Minneapolis 35-28. Bill Car-

rett, with 9 points, was the only Hoosier who could dent the defense thrown up by McIntyre, Skoog, Grant and company. The big game now is Minnesota at unbeaten Illinois. The high scoring Illini just nosed out Indiana in a double overtime at Bloomington, the Ossie Cowles team may be favored. A victory will put them on the high road to the title and the NCAA tourney.

Another NCAA entry became pretty conclusive when Utah bounced back to put a double crusher on Wyoming Friday and Saturday night's 42-30 and 44-36. Notre Dame, still playing with the injured Kevin O'Shea, played brilliant ball to stop ex-teammate Vince Boryla, national high scorer, with five points and beat Denver 49-46. Barnhorst scored 20. Kansas State finally stopped Oklahoma's string, first defeat for the Big Six contenders since CCNY did it.

At Buffalo, La Salle of Philly recently upended by Philly, regained some tourney prestige by trouncing Canisius 59-43. Temple, which is a pretty hot club now despite four defeats, waltzed over Boston U 64-51, Bobb scoring 18. On the Ivy front, Cornell beat Dartmouth 57-51. Yale, which meets the Big Green tonight at Hanover, put on a show at New Haven against Providence with an 88-51 victory. Lavelli had 23, and Anderson, an unsung ace, 20. Ohio State, a tough club with Dick

Schnittker coming back after an injury, took Purdue 60-56 and will test St. Louis in one of the few interesting games this week. Manhattan, which wins everywhere but in the Garden, went up to Albany and took the possession minded Siena team 47-33 with Kelly scoring 15.

Thinking of tourneys, undefeated Mamline, a small school powerhouse which must be terrific, rolled up a 95-48 margin over St. Johns of Minnesota! We'll be seeing them! San Francisco went down to its second defeat, losing to the tall, potent Stanford team 65-55. CCNY has the unenviable task of playing these two at Frisco on successive nights!

Alex Croza's 19 points led Kentucky to an easy 65-44 win over giant killer De Paul. The once beaten champs tackle Notre Dame Saturday. They'd rather play St. Louis again!

LIU started a long series of road games inauspiciously by losing to Muhlenberg 46-39 in overtime after winding up the regulation time at 35-35. Leroy Smith scored 14. Clair Bee, still not settled on his lineup, used 15 men. The Brooklynites go into a chartered plane Wednesday and start a trip which sees them play Oregon twice, Santa Clara, Utah, Oklahoma A. & M., St. Louis and Xavier of Cincinnati. If they win half of these Bee will be ecstatic. He picked the wrong year for his first big tour.

mile up through the two miles.

Erik Ahlden, a long striding six footer, started his acquaintance with the board tracks in Philly Friday night by beating Curtis Stone and Fred Wilt in the two mile, running a 9.12 on a slow track. The next night in Boston he really poured it on, running the fastest two since Greg Rice hung 'em up, a sizzling 9.03.2, leaving Wilt eleven yards behind in a fine but futile effort. He should be something to behold Saturday.

Ingvar Bengtsson, a halfmiler running longer distances here, is no whit less impressive. Both have come through in a way that the touted Gunder Haag never could, adapting themselves beautifully to the crowded wooden track going. Bengtsson won a slow mile in Philly in 4.21.4 and then souped up in the 1,000 Saturday night at Boston, winning at 2.14.5 against the best this country has to offer.

Of note for our side was the demonstration by Harrison Dillard that his Olympic trial slump in his hurdle specialty was just that—a brief slump. Both nights he roared over the sticks to tie his own record of 5.6 in a manner to suggest another all winning campaign.

Encouraging performances have also been put out by Stone, former Penn State ace. He finished only three yards behind the flying Ahlden in Philly, and Saturday, turning to the mile, amazed with a crackling 4.14.6. With our milers in the subpar state since Dodd's retirement, Stone may make a bid in the shorter distance.

Notable was Bob Richards' 14-8 in the pole vault. Ira Kaplan, NYU's 20 year old sprint sensation, forsook the shorter distance to lead off a victorious Violet mile relay team with his first 440, run in 51. Titus, another sub for the patched up team, big Gilhooley and Pearman kept the Violet in front as they turned in the second fastest clocking to Manhattan.

OTHER TRACK NEWS came from Sydney, Australia, where Herb McKenley of Jamaica broke the world record for the 220 yards around a curve with 21 flat. The previous mark was 21.2 held by Ralph Metcalfe. The overall 220 yards record still is 20.3 on the straightaway by the great Jesse Owens.

Feller Predicts Indians, B'klyn

Bobby Feller, ace fireball pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, believes the American Leaguers will repeat as champions this year.

"Our outfield will be stronger," Feller said, "with Larry Doby having the benefit of a year's experience behind him and Allie Clark and Dale Mitchell also in there. Our pitching should be as good if not better than last year. A lot will depend on how Joe Gordon goes for us at second, but we're looking for him to have another big year."

Asked what club he thought would win the National League pennant, Feller replied:

"Brooklyn is my guess. They've a good bunch of fellows capable of winning."

About his own pitching, Feller said he "won't be disappointed" if he wins 20 games. But, he added, the main thing is winning the pennant again this year.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



'The Worst Selection of All Time'

LAST WEEK I picked a couple of informal All City teams rating the local players on their form over the first half of the season. At the end of the story I asked for comment, discussion and dissent. Here they come:

Brooklyn, Jan. 21.

Okay, Lester—You asked for it.

The worst selection of all time—must certainly go down as your favoring Sherry Marshall over Irwin Dambrot. (On second team—Ed.) In seven games Marshall has averaged 10 points while Dambrot has gone at an 11.5 clip for almost twice as long a stretch of 13 games.

I'll admit it must be tough for Marshall to be a clever floorman and fool teams like Pratt Inst., Fordham, Kings Point, Dartmouth, Alumni and Yale, but at the same time Dambrot has been scoring more points and doing ten times as much bruising boardwork against a Lofgran of San Francisco, Courty of Oklahoma, McGuire of St. Johns, Senesky or Dudek of St. Josephs, and Schaus of West Virginia. Columbia and CCNY are very simply in two different leagues and comparing Marshall to Dambrot is like comparing Sibi Sisti's .340 average in the minors to that of Lou Boudreau's.

Except for that, I thought the other picks were pretty good.

SEYMOUR YUSEM.

A COGENT DOCUMENTATION, as they say on the political front. However, Seymour, nowhere did I infer that Columbia was in CCNY's class—in fact Marshall was the only Lion to make the first two teams, while Jameson, Shapiro and Caliber were listed and my opening remarks were regret at having to omit players of the caliber of Dambrot.

Be that as it may, I'm going to stick to my guns. Marshall is a tremendous little floorman and driver who is doing wonders holding an inexperienced group in the Ivy League race. To set him in perspective for you, I would say he is as consistently good a floorman as City's Wittin on the latter's best night, PLUS having an excellent set shot which he gets away fast. He is, of course, only 5 foot 7, and can't compete with 6-3 1/2 Dambrot under the boards, but then neither could Irwin replace his attributes on a team like Columbia.

Dambrot, in my opinion, has never fully lived up to his early promise, though he is still a youngster and has another full year of college ball in which to develop. He is the least "fluent" of the City regulars in executing the sharp short passing game. He has been a late starter, blowing many early shots at the payoff end of City's sizzling fast break. In his favor, of course, is the fact that he gets that hard-to-stop lefthanded jump shot working before it's over and usually becomes the key scorer late in the close games. Nor does he hurt underneath. Don't get me wrong, if I were starting a college team I'd love to have him, and for that matter a little smoothing out in general play and better first half shooting may make him a "must" for the All City before this season is over.

Meanwhile it's all a matter of opinion and I'll take Marshall over the first half play. No doubt most of our readers, who frequent the Garden and don't see Columbia play, will string along with you. You could be right and I could be wrong. But don't waste your time with Columbia Coach Ridings trying to swap Dambrot for Marshall.

(By the way, you're not fair to that "alumni" team you mentioned. They play a hair raising schedule—Kentucky, St. Louis, Oklahoma A&M, CCNY, NYU, Notre Dame. . .)

A Baltimore Story—And Challenge

ATTENTION, NEW YORK trade union teams—but you better be good! You may recall the fuss last year in Baltimore, athletic segregation's northern outpost, when the city's first inter-racial team was thrown out of the city league because it refused to drop its Negro players.

The answer of Baltimore progressive sportsmen was to start a Maryland All American Athletic Ass'n, and this season there are two leagues in the state's first inter-racial basketball setup! One of the teams, the Easterwood Progressive AC, sponsored by a local club of the Progressive Party, is now leading this league and in addition has knocked off all the other strong Baltimore teams who scheduled them. The club has met and defeated Bainbridge Naval Central, Camp Holabird, Mt. St. Joseph College, St. Joseph Industrial School (Babe Ruth's alma mater), Washington War Vets, and others.

They are anxious to make a New York trip to meet some good union team here late in February or early in March. The catch is that they would have to ask the sponsoring union to give them a little financial help to make the trip. They would promise in turn a good game of basketball, and a spur through such a game to further developing Baltimore's inter-racial athletic program.

Write to Easterwood Progressive Athletic Club, 1822 N. Smallwood St., Baltimore 16, Md.

LABOR 5's WARM UP

New York's trade union teams move into hot competition this week starting tonight at Central Needle when the Furrier Joint Board meets Local 1 AFL Jewelers. Recent results: Fur 125 beat Local 1, 49-28; Local 101 beat Local 70, 36-19, and Local 19 UOPWA nipped Local 8 Hotel and Club 46-45.

Czechs Rout U. S.

Hockey Team 11-4
PRAGUE, Jan. 22 (UP).—Czechoslovakia's amateur championship hockey team trounced the touring U. S. Amateur Hockey Association club, 11 to 4, today before a crowd of 12,000 at Winter Stadium. The Czechs never trailed as they scored four goals in the opening period, five in the second and two in the third.

Entries, Selections

HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah Park entries for Monday, Jan. 24. Clear and fast, post 2 p.m. EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds, maidens; \$3,000.
Excitable Mary .117 Kacha .120
Blue Heart .117 Dynaflo .111
Blue Beacon .120 Sams List .117
Bastille .106 Artie's Mark .109
Encased .106 Artie's Mark .109
Master Showm .120 Whistle Stop .111
Broken Arches .114 Dark Miss .117
Little Captain .120 George's Girl .117
August Folly .114 Joy C .117

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Rappel .111 King Hal .122
Kings Motive .113 Peter B .116
Dawn of Peace .111 Just Lovely .105
Best Go .116 Timina .105
Excel Lad .113 Inocules .114
Bunchberry .113 Sospiro .113
Golden Vixen .106 Haberdashery .111
Charm Prince .111 Peaceful Gentle .106

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Reynolds Jr .122 Conga Boy .122
Sorority .117 Bernherville .122
Scene .112 Grand Boy .122
Elected .117 Stroll .112
Bless Book .112 Super Girl .110
Dotty Mac .117 Fireong .112
Kader .122 Sunny Hook .117
Pancy Nancy .117 Balled Up .112

FOURTH—1-1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Son of Heels .116 Catcher Upper .113
Liberty Babe .111 High Kick .118
Flaminian Way .111 Ray O'Sullivan .113
Near Miss .109 St. Lo .113
Dove Shoot .113 Plaidloch .113
Four Season .118 Flying Wasp .118
Darten .113 Swansway .111
Cabot .118 Twenty Knots .108

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Vaudeville .109 Lolling .111

BETWEEN ACTS .109 Attic .109
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AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Encased, Dark Miss, Broken Arches
- 2—Dawn O'Peace, Excel Lad, Haberdashery
- 3—Conga Boy, Reynolds Jr., Fireong
- 4—Near Miss, Liberty Babe, Dove Shoot
- 5—Vaudeville, Litico, Between Acts
- 6—Mel K, Alsab's Boy, Bea Right
- 7—Storm Hawk, Roman Candle, Dabster
- 8—Green Bowler, Madescaret, Quickset